

CRAMER LANDS PLANE SAFELY IN GREENLAND

Secrecy Veiled His Start -Is Mapping Ocean Mail Route

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6—(AP)—Officials of Trans-American Air Lines Corporation today confirmed reports of the charting of a new trans-Atlantic air mail route, in the course of which Parker D. ("Shorty") Cramer landed his Diesel powered Bellanca monoplane yesterday at Angmagssalik, Greenland, after crossing the Greenland ice cap.

Taking off unheralded for an unannounced destination July 27 from Detroit, Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver L. Pacquette, stole some of the world's attention that has been riveted on the more spectacular achievements of aviation for the past two weeks.

A meager announcement from authorities at Copenhagen was the first intimation of their hazardous journey over the trans-Atlantic ice caps, upon which Cramer once was stranded and forced to walk out.

Cramer was scheduled to take off for Reykjavik, Iceland, today. The route from Detroit to Copenhagen is 4,369 miles, 2,600 miles of it over land.

Over North Woods From Detroit it extends over the Canadian timber lake region, past Hudson Bay to Baffin Land, across Greenland to Iceland and the Faroe Islands.

In the establishment of the air mail route it is planned to make thirteen hops, with the plane refueling at each stop to carry as large a payload as possible.

It was pointed out that the greatest water jump on the northern route does not exceed 495 miles. In planning the route an effort was made to avoid large areas of fog, heavy precipitation and great changes of temperature.

According to government figures the mean temperature on the ice cap in winter is 12 degrees above zero and the mean summer 42 degrees. In 1930 the precipitation was 35 inches.

Wind conditions on the ice cap also were found to be peculiar. The wind blows in from either side, rising in the center and returning. This enables the aviator, Trans-American officials said, to fly over the cap with a tail wind in either direction, by merely changing altitude.

Pacquette, who was loaned by the Canadian government radio service, kept in communication with the Trans-American officials during the flight.

The plane was equipped with both transmitter and receiving sets. In addition it carried special navigation and flying instruments, and cameras for still and motion pictures.

Uses Crude Oil The Diesel engine was used because of its consumption of common crude oil, which is available through the north country. In an emergency Cramer could have used whale oil in the engine, the backers of the flight pointed out.

Preparation for the flight covered a period of six months. When the flight started from Detroit two relief planes were held on an emergency.

The flight was without incident. The points touched were: Copenhague, Ontario; Rupert House, Quebec; Greys Whale, Quebec; Wakeham Bay, Quebec; Pangnirtun, Baffin Land; Holstenberg, Greenland, and Angmagssalik.

The next stop after Reykjavik will be Thorshavn, Faroe Islands. The plane will then go to Stavanger, Norway, and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Establishment of the route from Detroit to Copenhagen depends upon air mail contracts from the Postoffice department, officials of the Airlines Corporation said. They added that postoffice officials so far have been non-committal but interested.

Want To Absolve Germany From The World War Guilt

Cleveland, Aug. 6—(AP)—German delegates to the Y. M. C. A. world conference here made plans today for the conference to consider the question of world guilt. It was uncertain, however, whether the consideration of the conference would be given.

To the 73 German delegates, the World War guilt is a burning question, and it was understood they were preparing a resolution asking the Y. M. C. A. representatives from nations here to absolve Germany from the sole blame for the world conflict.

Dr. Erich Stange, leader of the German delegation, declined to comment how or when the question would be raised.

Another proposal, before the convention, would make it possible to admit women and girls to Y. M. C. A. membership. Walter N. Wood, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia, who offered it as an amendment, said "present day emphasis is on the common interests of the sexes rather than their differences."

WISCONSIN PAIR APPEAL FOR AID FROM GOVERNOR

Newlyweds Can't Stop Mob From Charivari Unless They Pay For Treats

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 6—(AP)—There has been so much noise around the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Juoni, newlyweds, that they have decided to ask the governor of the state to put a stop to it.

It began fourteen nights ago, when residents of the Finnish settlement in this vicinity began a charivari. Last night between 200 and 400 persons attended or participated in the celebration. Some of the celebrators contended all they needed to stop the clamor was \$15 to pay for "treats," but the money was not forthcoming and the charivari continued.

Four youths were arrested and put under bond. They argued that they were within their rights, and contended that the father of the bride would have to pay for the celebration.

Juoni appealed for relief to Governor Philip F. LaFollette with a message which he said:

"We have appealed to the sheriff, but the charivari is still going on. The four arrested were released and returned to join the others. We are appealing to you as governor to bring about some action that will give us the peace and property rights to which we as citizens are entitled."

Chicago Riot Was Communist Plot To Stir Negroes Up

Chicago, Aug. 6—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that a communist plot to foment a riot strike among Chicago's negro residents came to light yesterday while the authorities continued their investigation of the riot.

The Tribune said that the communist plot was to stir up the negroes against the white population, and that the riot was planned to take place in the city of Chicago.

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BRIGHT SPOTS SHOW UP OVER U. S. BUSINESS

Many Industries Show Increasing Prosperity U. P. Survey Shows

BY OTTO E. STRUM United Press Financial Writer

New York, Aug. 6—(UP)—More than 100 business enterprises reported "bright spots" in the business depression this month, a quick check by the United Press revealed today.

At the same time, a recognized business news service pointed out that the extreme low point in the depression had been passed in certain lines of industry and noted distinct improvement in automobile, tires, shoes, sugar producing, flour milling and textile trades.

Indicate Business Upturn These facts indicate a general business upturn, if, as economists say, any general recovery is preceded by recovery in small businesses and industries whose restored prosperity then touches the larger industries.

Despite the fact the giant steel corporations have not earned enough this year to pay dividends, and the railroads are asking for a freight rate increase to maintain their financial stability, there are enterprises ranging from refrigerator manufacturing to knitting mills for bathing suits and the Woolworth five and ten stores that are reporting marked business increases, the United Press survey revealed.

These include the following reports: New England—The Boston Chamber of Commerce reported 20 new industries in metropolitan Boston during June, making 104 since January. A large woolen mill near Boston opened full time this week for the first time in 18 months.

Middle West—Detroit reported the National Steel Corporation has completed its \$36,500,000 rebuilding and expansion program, while the leading automobile manufacturers are going ahead full blast on August orders after a sharp increase in July output; Copeland products, Inc., refrigerator manufacturers, reported orders for July were more than double those of July, 1930.

Only Few Recession The Chamber of Commerce of Toledo, Ohio, reported 200 Toledo industries showed increases in production and indications are that most plants will continue normal operations and only a few show any recession.

Columbus, Ohio, reported the Goshen coal mine at Wainwright, Ohio, resumed operations, employing 500 idle miners. Indianapolis advised the Lynch Corp., makers of glass blowing machines, put on night forces at Anderson, Ind., on account of heavy foreign and domestic demand; the Washburn-Endicott Ind., with a year's orders ahead, has doubled its force and the plant of the national fire-proofing co. at McCoy, Ind., is running at full force after a year's shutdown.

The state of Illinois, according to reports from Springfield, will submit more than \$10,000,000 worth of road and bridge contracts for bids within the next fifteen days.

From St. Paul, Minn., came a report that Brown and Bigelow, remembrance advertisers, have announced a million dollar expansion program.

Portland, Ore., reported the Janzen knitting mills order for July showed the first monthly increase over a year ago, while the Columbia knitting mills have doubled the number of employees and are working two shifts. The Empire Oil Food Co., food oil dealers, the same center reported, has been forced to turn down \$45,000 in orders since July 15 because of unpreparedness to meet an unexpected demand.

A dispatch from Buffalo said the Du Pont interests are building a large plant for expanding facilities for manufacturing cellophane, use of which is growing by leaps and bounds.

An order for more than \$1,000,000 in electrical equipment has been placed with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., by the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and the Superpower Corp. of Illinois.

Washington reported an increase in Panama canal traffic and tolls for July.

Low Point Past Locally, the Standard Statistics Co., said the extreme low point of the business depression has been passed in certain lines of industry, adding that distinct improvement already is evident in the automobile, tire, shoe, sugar producing, flour milling and textile trades.

Sales of the F. W. Woolworth Co. for July were reported at \$21,079,169 against \$20,738,355 in July, 1930, an increase of 1.6 per cent.

From Chicago the Stinson Aircraft Corp., reported a 70 per cent gain over last year in airplanes delivered in the first five months of 1931, while General Sales Manager C. W. Churchill of the Buick Motor Co. reported 8,686 cars of that make were registered this June, against 8,550 last June.

Hollywood, the nation's movie capital, reported a gain of 6.4 per cent in employment in the motion picture industry.

(Continued on Page 2).

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

REPAIRING SIDEWALKS. The city street department is repairing all broken places in the cement sidewalks in the business part of the city.

FIRE AT DUMP. Spontaneous combustion caused fire in the dumping grounds on West Everett street at about 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the fire department being called to extinguish the blaze.

BUYS RESIDENCE. Dr. W. A. McNichol this morning purchased at public auction the residence on E. Everett street formerly owned by Madame Hess-Burr. The consideration was \$5,225, the sale being conducted by Attorney Harry Warner.

LEASES HOTEL. Glenn Camery, popular chef at the Highway Cafe, has leased the Commodore Hotel on First street, which has been entirely refurbished and redecorated, taking possession Wednesday. He will continue to serve as chef at the cafe.

CHALLENGED AT GOLF. Golfers of Dixon are awaiting with ill-restrained anxiety the outcome of a challenge hurled at Commissioner H. A. Brooks this morning by Attorney Harry Warner. The latter dared Mr. Brooks to play him on any course for any purpose at any time. The challenged attorney has not indicated what reply he will make.

FATHER AND SON TOURNEY. A large number of acceptances are being received for the Fathers and Sons golf tournament to be played at the Dixon Country Club course next Tuesday, to be followed by a banquet in the evening. The tournament will be of eighteen holes, alternate shots, and an unusually large number of participants are expected.

IN POLICE COURT. Arthur Fuller was fined \$3 and costs in Justice Grover Gehant's court on charges of assault and battery, preferred by Andrew Reinhart of Ashton.

In Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson's court Dan Strub and George O'Malley paid minimum fines for violation of the parking ordinance; while cases against Archie Madison, charged with driving an automobile with fictitious license plates; and David Fouts, charged with driving into a state highway without first stopping, were continued.

Great News For The Kids of Dixon; The Sprinklers Are Here

Here's great news for the kids of Dixon. The three sprinklers for use on fire hydrants have arrived and were given a trial last evening at several places on the south side of the river. And how quickly the kids got into their bathing suits to enjoy romping in the clear, cold, pure water. The sprinklers throw a spray about sixty feet and scores of youngsters can play in it at once.

Tonight at 6:45 the sprinklers will be in operation at Haymarket Park; Sixth street and Nachusa Avenue; new high school building; and at 7:15 they will be attached to hydrant at Second street and College avenue and East McKinnay street and North Dixon avenue. The Dixon Water Co. is donating the water.

The schedule for Friday is: 3 P. M.—East Third St. and Artesian Ave.; College Ave. and Seventh St.; East Fellows St. and Assembly Place. 4 P. M.—Crawford Ave. and Seventh St.; Third St. and Lincoln Ave.; Morgan St. and Squires Ave. 7 P. M.—Highland Ave. and Tenth St.; Third St. and Sherman Ave.; East Morgan and North Jefferson.

Wheat Prices Hit New Low on Board

Chicago, Aug. 6—(UP)—A new all-time low for all wheat futures was set today on the Chicago Board of Trade when September wheat dipped to 47 1/2 cents a bushel.

It was the second successive day that a new low record in September wheat was made. Yesterday September wheat made a new bottom mark at 48 1/2 cents. It closed today at 47 1/2, up 1/4 from its latest low.

Previously July wheat had held the low record for deferred deliveries with a record of 48 cents a bushel established last month.

Weakness of the Liverpool market and lack of aggressive exporting were held accountable, as yesterday, for today's recession.

All other grain futures except September corn declined to new lows for the year.

Miss Myra Page Of This City Is Dead

Miss Myra Page, oldest daughter of the late Thomas and Nancy Shore Page, and sister of John and Ira Page, passed away at the home of Frank Teeter, 1007 E. Chamberlain street, Wednesday afternoon after an illness of some duration. Funeral services will be held at the Teeter home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Oakwood.

AIRPLANE RACE ACROSS PACIFIC APPEARS LIKELY

Four Americans in Tokio To Make An Attempt: Lindy Storm-Bound

Following Fliers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. This is how the major airplane flights stood today:

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh rested among the Eskimos at Aklavik, Canada, more than a hundred miles inside the Arctic Circle, waiting for the weather to clear before the next hop on their flight to Japan.

Amy Johnson, British flier chosen by the International League of Aviators as the world's premier woman pilot, got to Tokyo at the end of a leisurely flight from England.

J. A. Mollison reached England from Australia, lowering the world's mark for the distance by nearly two days.

Parker Cramer, an American, turned up unheralded at Angmagssalik, Greenland, on the way to Iceland and Scandinavia, having flown from Detroit without publicly announcing his plans.

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., having abandoned their efforts to lower the Post-Gatty round-the-world flight record, reached Tokyo and said they would try for a \$25,000 prize for the first non-stop flight from there to Seattle.

Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, American Pilots, reached Tokyo by boat to enter the Seattle Sweepstakes.

The Do-X left Bahia, Brazil, for Natal on the way to the United States.

Russell Boardman and John Polando, who flew from America to Istanbul, remained in the Turkish Capital debating their next move.

Tokyo, Aug. 6—(AP)—A non-stop race between two monoplanes from Tokyo to Seattle, with a large cash award awaiting the winner appeared as a possibility today with the arrival here by airplane and boat of four American aviators.

Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, who abandoned a round-the-world race in quest of the record set by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty landed at Haneda aerodrome near here at 6:50 P. M. (2:50 A. M. C. S. T.) today from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

A damaged wing and unfavorable weather held them at Khabarovsk until their record-breaking aspirations went glimmering. They left Khabarovsk at 6:56 A. M. today (3:56 P. M. Wednesday, C. S. T.) with the announcement they would come to Japan to attempt a non-stop flight to Seattle.

Don Moyle and C. A. Allen arrived on the S. S. Chichibu Maru from the United States with the announcement that they were contemplating a non-stop flight to the Puget Sound metropolis in the monoplane City of Tacoma, now in a hangar at Tachikawa aerodrome.

Seattle has offered a \$25,000 prize for the first pilot making the flight.

A scattered crowd greeted the Americans as most of the populace which had greeted Miss Amy Johnson, British flier, on her arrival from London, had started home before the pair arrived.

But the crowd scurried back to the field when Pangborn's big monoplane came into view. Many Japanese children waved flags and the Japanese officials hurriedly gave the fliers an informal welcome.

STORMS DELAY LINDY

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 6—(UP)—Storms on the rim of the Canadian Arctic today prevented Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh and his wife from flying from Akavik on another leg of their aerial vacation to the Orient.

Meager radio advices that broke through the wall of static from Akavik to Edmonton said it was raining in the MacKenzie river delta outpost and the forecast was for still heavier storms.

The blanket of static that has lifted only momentarily since the famous aviator and his wife started flying over the barren reaches of northern Canada prevented the powerful Edmonton radio station from getting into direct communication with the Akavik station, which is the only means of communication in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Fragmentary radio reports were relayed into Edmonton through Fort Simpson, one of the many radio outposts maintained by the Dominion government in the far north.

Heavy Fog Reported Reports from Point Barrow, Lindbergh's next scheduled stop, said heavy fog banks, so common in this time of the year within the Arctic Circle, were rolling in from the ice-sheathed ocean.

In contrast with the heat in the United States the temperature in Akavik, where the Lindberghs remained as welcome guests of the trappers, Indians and Eskimos, was in the lower fifties. Farther up the coast toward Point Barrow the ocean was full of heavy ice and held back the United States revenue cutter, Northland, which is battling fog and bergs with gasoline for the fliers.

Latest reported plans of the flying Colonel are to fly direct to the cutter, land in open water, refuel, and then hop for Nome.

That was indicated in a message (Continued on Page 2).

FEAR PROTEST BY UNION MAY HOLD UP ROADS

Cleveland Says Construction May Have to Go to Next Year

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6—(UP)—State contracts for construction of roads and bridges at an estimated cost of more than \$11,000,000 appeared slated for an indefinite delay today with the added possibility that the work might go over to next year as a result of a controversy over what constitutes the prevailing rate of wages in uncertain counties.

Indication that the disagreement over wage rates might cause postponement of many state building projects this year was given in a statement by H. H. Cleveland, director of the state department of public works and buildings.

May Delay Lettings. Cleveland declared that protests filed against wage rates set by his department in 34 of 40 counties in which was planned means that bid lettings for August 18 and 25 may have to be postponed because negotiations in regard to agreeing on wage rates are expected to take several weeks.

"We must give the contractors who expected to bid on these projects at least ten days notice of any change in accordance with the prevailing rate of wage scale law," he said. "It now appears that negotiations will consume at least several weeks, and it is highly probable that when and if an agreement is reached it will come too late in the season to start any of this work this year."

Most of the protests were filed by R. G. Soderstrom, Sreater, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, who takes a view opposite to that of Cleveland's in regard to wage rates.

He insists that the prevailing rate of wage in a community should be that paid union labor and said that where this has been done there have been no difficulties.

"The union wage scale has been accepted in Cook and Lake and Du Page counties, which have more than half of the population of the state, as the prevailing rate of wage and it is not fair to discriminate against workers in other parts of the state," said Soderstrom.

"The union scale should be the prevailing rate of wage in every community,"

Says Cleveland's Wrong Soderstrom said Cleveland was not properly interpreting the prevailing rate of wage law, enacted by the recent general assembly.

"The law was intended to make the union wage scale the prevailing rate of wage," he said.

"The difficulty is that Cleveland is attempting to set a rate lower than the union scale basing his figures on wages paid by contractors during the last two years of the present depression."

"Cleveland should follow the example of the other states."

GANGSTER USED CHILD AS SHIELD FROM FOES' GUNS

Intended Target In New York Killing Makes Admission Today

New York, Aug. 6—(AP)—Tony Trobino, admitting that he was the intended target of the gangland bullets that killed one child and wounded four others in Harlem's "Little Italy," told an amazing story to police today of how he used the body of a little child as a human shield from the leader's sniping.

The admission was made to a detective whose identity was not made public. Shortly thereafter Trobino was arraigned on a technical charge of robbery, ordered held without bail, and surrounded by a wall of silence which Police Commissioner Mulrooney refused to break except for the terse admission the prisoner was "valuable information."

Trobino is said to have admitted to the detective that he was a member of a narcotic ring recently split up by civil war and that the word had gone out that the faction of which Trobino was a follower was going to have trouble.

According to the admission to the detective, Trobino said he was sitting in an automobile in Harlem when the gangsters started to fire from their automobile.

Felgning a wound, he opened the door of his car and crawled along the sidewalk to where a group of little children were playing.

Then, Trobino said, as the gangsters' car approached the spot to which he had crawled he grabbed a little boy and held him up as a human shield. A spray of bullets burst forth from the car, killing little Michael Vengall, wounding four other children who had been playing in the vicinity, but harming neither himself nor the boy he held in front of him, he said.

GERMANY MAKES OFFER TO BUY COTTON IN U. S.

Hoover's Suggestion Is Productive Of Desired Results

Berlin, Aug. 6—(AP)—Accepting a suggestion of President Hoover transmitted through Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett, the German government offered to buy of the Federal Farm Board 600,000 bales of United States cotton and to acquire an option on an additional 200,000 bales.

From most reliable sources it was learned Germany's proposal was transmitted to Washington last night.

President Hoover's further suggestion that Germany purchase American wheat was temporarily shelved, pending conclusion of the cotton deal.

Experts seemed to believe that similar arrangements on wheat could be made only on a small scale.

The German acquiescence to Mr. Hoover's suggestion was expected to produce favorable repercussions in both Germany and the United States both from the standpoint of public opinion and of economics.

Germany stands in need of both cotton and wheat, according to experts, and the purchase from America was expected to help in strengthening prices and developing confidence.

The Germany offer stipulated, it was learned that it would be on a basis of a three-year credit. Cost of the cotton would be computed on a basis of a monthly average of prices on the New York Cotton Exchange, or the monthly average of the New York, Bremen and Liverpool exchanges. Payment would be in buyers' dollars notes at 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Readiness was expressed to pay on delivery of goods.

Refutes Charge Of Catholic Control Of Big Government Jobs

New York, Aug. 6—(UP)—The intangible, "whispered" charge during political campaigns that Roman Catholics were gaining control of important government posts was refuted today in a book, "Will America Become Catholic?" by John F. Moore, a Protestant.

In spite of the numerical strength of the Roman Catholic church, there are three times as many Protestants as Catholics in the House of Representatives, Moore writes, and the Episcopal church, one fifth the size of the Roman church, is represented in the Senate by five times as many Senators.

Moore, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary, said a Protestant paper recently published statistics showing large percentages of Catholics on police forces, government clerical jobs, and school staffs. Moore's conclusion, however, is that the Catholic church is making a "slight impression on the political consciousness of the nation in its larger and broader aspects."

Other statistics gathered by the author show that only one per cent of the diplomatic service personnel is Catholic; not one of the 48 state governors are Catholic; and that about 3 per cent of the Treasury Department staff are of the Roman church.

"It is interesting to note that in the 73rd Congress there were 65 Catholics in the Senate against six Catholics," Moore writes. "There were 304 Catholics in the House against 36 Catholics. Yet there are about 20,000,000 Catholics in the country and only about 3,000,000 Protestants."

Forest Fires Said To Be Incendiary

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6—(AP)—Two hundred fires, many of the worst ones reported by foresters to be incendiary, caused damage to amount today in northwestern forests.

A majority of crews, which totaled more than 2,500 members, were fighting blazes forest officials declared were man-set. Secret agents of the Federal Forest Service were in the danger zones hunting persons they believe have been lighting bone-dry timber areas at widely scattered points.

Foresters would not give detailed opinions on the situation and declined to comment on the possibility of a relation between the hand set blazes and unemployment conditions.

The Priest River Valley conflagration, largest of the fires declared to be incendiary, was lashed three hours yesterday by a hard wind. Estimates of the area burned ranged from 30,000 to 40,000 acres.

Lord Reading, 70, Weds Secretary, 37

London, Aug. 6—(AP)—Lord Reading, once Ambassador to the United States and later Viceroy of India, was married early this afternoon to Miss Stella Charnaud, his secretary, in the registry office on Princes Row.

The place had been transformed with gorgeous gowns, and many friends of the couple attended the ceremony.

King George sent a message to Lord Reading saying: "The Queen and I send you our best congratulations and good wishes."

Lord Reading is 70 and his bride 37.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks react in afternoon with special issues weak.
Bonds irregularly lower; rails in supply.
Curb stock decline under lead of specialists.
Chicago stocks quiet and easier.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange mixed; Sterling improves.
Wheat rallies from early break to new lows and holds in narrow range; corn and oats steadier.
Chicago livestock: Hogs steady to strong; Cattle steady to strong; Sheep steady.

Chicago Grain Table

	By United Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—					
Sept 48	48%	47%	47%	47%	47%
Dec 51 1/2	51 1/2%	51%	51%	51%	51%
Mar 54 1/2	54 1/2%	54%	54%	54%	54%
May 56 1/2	56 1/2%	56%	56%	56%	56%
CORN—					
Sept 50 1/2	50 1/2%	50%	50%	50%	50%
Dec 41 1/2	41 1/2%	40%	40%	40%	40%
Mar 43 1/2	43 1/2%	42%	42%	42%	42%
May 45 1/2	45 1/2%	44%	44%	44%	44%
OATS—					
Sept 21 1/2	21 1/2%	21%	21%	21%	21%
Dec 23 1/2	23 1/2%	23%	23%	23%	23%
May 26 1/2	26 1/2%	26%	26%	26%	26%
RYE—					
Sept 33 1/2	33 1/2%	32%	32%	32%	32%
Dec 37 1/2	37 1/2%	36%	36%	36%	36%
Mar 38 1/2	38 1/2%	38%	38%	38%	38%
May 41 1/2	41 1/2%	40%	40%	40%	40%
LARD—					
Aug 737	737	715	715	715	715
Sept 737	737	715	715	715	715
Oct 725	725	705	705	705	705
Dec 637	637	617	617	617	617
BELLIES—					
Aug 750	750	750	750	750	750
Sept 750	750	750	750	750	750

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 Red 45 1/4-48 1/4; No. 3 44 1/4-46 1/4; No. 4 44 1/4-46 1/4; No. 5 43 1/4-45 1/4; No. 6 42 1/4-44 1/4; No. 7 41 1/4-43 1/4; No. 8 40 1/4-42 1/4; No. 9 39 1/4-41 1/4; No. 10 38 1/4-40 1/4; No. 11 37 1/4-39 1/4; No. 12 36 1/4-38 1/4; No. 13 35 1/4-37 1/4; No. 14 34 1/4-36 1/4; No. 15 33 1/4-35 1/4; No. 16 32 1/4-34 1/4; No. 17 31 1/4-33 1/4; No. 18 30 1/4-32 1/4; No. 19 29 1/4-31 1/4; No. 20 28 1/4-30 1/4; No. 21 27 1/4-29 1/4; No. 22 26 1/4-28 1/4; No. 23 25 1/4-27 1/4; No. 24 24 1/4-26 1/4; No. 25 23 1/4-25 1/4; No. 26 22 1/4-24 1/4; No. 27 21 1/4-23 1/4; No. 28 20 1/4-22 1/4; No. 29 19 1/4-21 1/4; No. 30 18 1/4-20 1/4; No. 31 17 1/4-19 1/4; No. 32 16 1/4-18 1/4; No. 33 15 1/4-17 1/4; No. 34 14 1/4-16 1/4; No. 35 13 1/4-15 1/4; No. 36 12 1/4-14 1/4; No. 37 11 1/4-13 1/4; No. 38 10 1/4-12 1/4; No. 39 9 1/4-11 1/4; No. 40 8 1/4-10 1/4; No. 41 7 1/4-9 1/4; No. 42 6 1/4-8 1/4; No. 43 5 1/4-7 1/4; No. 44 4 1/4-6 1/4; No. 45 3 1/4-5 1/4; No. 46 2 1/4-4 1/4; No. 47 1 1/4-3 1/4; No. 48 1/4-2 1/4; No. 49 1/4-2 1/4; No. 50 1/4-2 1/4; No. 51 1/4-2 1/4; No. 52 1/4-2 1/4; No. 53 1/4-2 1/4; No. 54 1/4-2 1/4; No. 55 1/4-2 1/4; No. 56 1/4-2 1/4; No. 57 1/4-2 1/4; No. 58 1/4-2 1/4; No. 59 1/4-2 1/4; No. 60 1/4-2 1/4; No. 61 1/4-2 1/4; No. 62 1/4-2 1/4; No. 63 1/4-2 1/4; No. 64 1/4-2 1/4; No. 65 1/4-2 1/4; No. 66 1/4-2 1/4; No. 67 1/4-2 1/4; No. 68 1/4-2 1/4; No. 69 1/4-2 1/4; No. 70 1/4-2 1/4; No. 71 1/4-2 1/4; No. 72 1/4-2 1/4; No. 73 1/4-2 1/4; No. 74 1/4-2 1/4; No. 75 1/4-2 1/4; No. 76 1/4-2 1/4; No. 77 1/4-2 1/4; No. 78 1/4-2 1/4; No. 79 1/4-2 1/4; No. 80 1/4-2 1/4; No. 81 1/4-2 1/4; No. 82 1/4-2 1/4; No. 83 1/4-2 1/4; No. 84 1/4-2 1/4; No. 85 1/4-2 1/4; No. 86 1/4-2 1/4; No. 87 1/4-2 1/4; No. 88 1/4-2 1/4; No. 89 1/4-2 1/4; No. 90 1/4-2 1/4; No. 91 1/4-2 1/4; No. 92 1/4-2 1/4; No. 93 1/4-2 1/4; No. 94 1/4-2 1/4; No. 95 1/4-2 1/4; No. 96 1/4-2 1/4; No. 97 1/4-2 1/4; No. 98 1/4-2 1/4; No. 99 1/4-2 1/4; No. 100 1/4-2 1/4; No. 101 1/4-2 1/4; No. 102 1/4-2 1/4; 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SOCIETY

AFTERNOON GOWNS PRESERVE SLENDER LINES



There are many ways of achieving chic via the summery flowered frock. Quaint charm is seen in the navy blue and white printed frock at left, from Jenny, with the tiny cap sleeves, double tunic, and the front of the bodice trimmed with finely pleated ruffles. Alexandrine makes gloves of blue and white to go with it. Jenny uses big light blue polka dots on a white ground for the next afternoon frock, which is topped by a blue sisol hat from

Lemonier. The formal black and white printed afternoon ensemble from Worth has a reversible black coat lined with the print, and a black pique hat with white velvet crown, from Gaby Mono. Several shades of yellow make tiny nosegays on the black crepe de chine jacket ensemble from Jenny, shown at right. The organdie collar, the Alexandrine gloves and the jersey straw Lemonier hat all are of chalk white.

Buffet Supper Makes Hospitality Easy, If You Invent Appropriate Menu

With all the ceremonies and parties to be prepared for in the next month or two, the happy hostess welcomes the relief of a buffet supper. But if that meal means less formality, it means also more inventiveness. And therefore Sarah Field Splint's suggestions in McCall's for June will be well received:

"The buffet meal is the answer to the hostess' prayer. A menu that can be prepared in advance, guests who wait on themselves, food that stretches or contracts according to requirements—has any other type of meal so many things to recommend it?"

"The dining table is the center of attraction. A bowl of flowers, or a dish of brilliantly colored fruit, occupies the middle, and for a supper there are always candles. The main dishes are placed at one end of the table with the serving silver and piles of plates. Spoon, forks, and napkins are arranged in orderly rows; knives are not used. Small dishes hold candies and nuts. The

coffee service and cups are at the opposite end.

"The menu depends, somewhat, upon the season. On a very hot day the main dish might be chicken or lobster salad; or cold sliced chicken, ham and tongue; or a molded salmon salad. For colder weather a not dish is necessary—such as Chicken Continental, Shrimps Newburg, sweetbreads and mushrooms, creamed or scalloped fish; or cold meat might be served with hot scalloped potatoes or macaroni au gratin as an accompaniment. If the party is for the younger generation, the main thing to remember is to give them the kind of food they like, instead of what some formality-ridden, older person thinks they ought to have. They may prefer baked beans and brown bread, or sausages and pan-cakes to chicken à la king. If they do, by all means let them have that. Other good things which adorn the buffet table are:

"A bowl or platter of salad

"A tray of assorted relishes, such as stuffed celery, pickled onions, radishes, sliced cucumbers, gherkins, anchovies and egg cups.

"Crackers and cheese—Roquefort, Cream, Camembert, Swiss or Pineapple

"Hot buttered biscuits or rolls

"Small sandwiches

"Small iced cakes or layer cakes"

Egg Cups

"The whites of hard-cooked eggs filled with savory mixtures are very appetizing for this type of meal."

"Mash yolks to a paste with mayonnaise. Add lemon juice, salt, pepper, and chopped parsley. Fill whites, top with a little caviar and decorate with pimientos."

"Mash yolks and sardines. Add chopped celery, lemon juice and salt. Decorate with slice of stuffed olive."

"Fill egg whites with shrimps cut in small pieces. Pour cocktail sauce over the shrimps. Garnish with parsley. (Save yolks for sandwiches.)"

Desserts

"Ice cream is always appropriate for a buffet meal and it can be served many guises. Cover the portions with fruit syrup; or, put between thin slices of cake and cover with chocolate or caramel sauce; or, serve between two meringue shells. Small iced cakes accompany ice cream."

"Other popular desserts are chocolate or coconut layer cake, orange cake flavored with fresh juice, strawberry or peach shortcake, strawberries and cream, lemon meringue pie, and fudge cake."

Ideal Romance Is Ended In Crackup

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 —(UP)—The airplane elopement of Ina Claire, stage and screen actress, and John Gilbert, romantic movie actor, whose marriage was termed the "ideal romance," has crashed in the divorce courts.

The actress obtained the decree yesterday on a charge of mental cruelty, saying Gilbert told her they were temperamentally unsuited to each other and that he wanted to be left alone.

Although a private hearing had been sought before Superior Judge Joseph Sproul, the news of the case became public and spectators trooped into the judge's chambers.

Miss Claire's low voiced testimony followed closely the charges of the complaint, asserting a "course of habitual cruelty which resulted in great mental pain and suffering."

Gilbert, who eloped by airplane with Miss Claire in May, 1919, to Las Vegas, Nev., did not attend the hearing.

Bridge Luncheon A Charming Affair

The bridge luncheon at the Dixon Country Club Wednesday was well attended, there being guests for six tables, even if it was one of the hottest summer days. A nicely appointed luncheon was served. The decorations were appropriately simple of beautifully colored garden flowers.

Mrs. F. B. Kaufman won the favor for high honors at bridge; Mrs. W. C. Durkes won the favor for second honors, and Mrs. O. B. Avery of St. Louis, guest of Mrs. Willard Thompson, was awarded the consolation favor.

Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson is chairman for the August social committee, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Hamilton and Mrs. W. D. Hart.

Fiancee Aided Mar- quis In His Success

London, Aug. 5—(AP)—The Marquis of Reading, once Ambassador to the United States and later Viceroy to India, will be married this week to the young woman who aided him in his rise to the rank of one of Great Britain's foremost statesmen. His engagement to Miss Stella Charnaud, daughter of the late Charnaud, who represented Great Britain on the international public debt mission to Turkey was announced today. He is 70 years of age and she is 37.

is a mistaken idea of what keeps you young. For eye strain induced by lack of glasses when you need them can become a serious menace to general health.

Fine lines between the eyes are the least of the bad results from eye strain.

Finally, you owe your eyes a nightly massage with soothing eye oils. They are not expensive, for a little goes a long way. Always stroke the lids and around the eye very, very carefully. Stroke from the nose out to the corner above the eye, begin at the nose again and stroke out under the eye.

Eye pads are an inexpensive treat for yourself that will delight you if you do. You can buy commercial ones. Or make your own out of herbs. Even a wash cloth dipped out of hot water and applied over your eyes while resting helps. Alternate with cold water and the effect is much better.

Youth and beauty in eyes defy wrinkles and give some women charm forever. It is worth while giving your eyes the best attention in the world.

Dixon Ladies Won At Golf Wednesday; Entertain Freeport

The Dixon ladies of the Country Club, golf enthusiasts, entertained a group of twenty golfers from the Freeport Country Club at the Dixon club yesterday, with luncheon at noon.

Dixon won at golf with a score of 19 to Freeport's 18. Prizes for low medal score were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Chapman of Dixon with a mark of 86; and Miss Elsie Williams of Freeport with a mark of 90. The low putting prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. H. Bangs of Freeport; and to Mrs. George Beier of Dixon.

Mr. Spencer, the pro at the Dixon Country Club, offered a prize for the longest drive for the day which was won by Miss Elsie Williams of Freeport; and for the shortest drive in the fairways, which was won by Mrs. R. M. Burt of Freeport.

A putting contest was won by Mrs. Gerald Jones of Dixon first, and Mrs. Willard Thompson of this city, second.

Tim Sullivan of Dixon was master of ceremonies.

WRIST "HANKIES" POPULAR IN PARIS—

PARIS —(AP)—Milady ties her handkerchief around her wrist these evenings.

Many smart Parisians are wearing large chiffon handkerchiefs matching the plain or printed fabric of their gowns, knotted once about their wrists.

The handkerchiefs are so large that they almost touch the hems of the gowns.

COL. COPLEY AND BRIDE HOME FROM HONEYMOON—

Los Angeles, Aug. 6—(AP)—Col. I. C. Copley, newspaper publisher, and his bride of four months returned today after a honeymoon trip through the Mediterranean district, France, Germany and England.

Col. Copley said they expected to divide their time between Coronado Beach, Calif., Los Angeles, and Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Copley was Mrs. Chloe Davidson Worley of Pasadena, Calif.

CROWNLESS HATS FOR SUMMER DAYS—

Paris —(AP)—The crownless hat is a smart new hot-weather cheap.

It is designed with a four-inch brim held in place by two strips of material crossed over the top of the

THE HOSTESS

By Alice Blake



THE art of jelly making, as grandmother used to call it, has now become a science as well. Try these recipes, which follow the short-boil method, and see how quickly, and how perfectly, you can make jelly.

Peach and Plum Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

¼ bottle (¼ cup) fruit pectin

Crush 3 pounds fully ripe peaches and 1 pound fully ripe plums. Do not peel or pit. Add ¾ cups water and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Ripe Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

¼ bottle (¼ cup) fruit pectin

Stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

head. Except for the area covered by the narrow bands, the coiffure is entirely uncovered.

The new chapeau has been frequently seen on the heads of smartly dressed women at the Auteuil races, and the chic air which it gave its wearers hinted that it will quickly win favor.

TO ENTERTAIN AT PICNIC TONIGHT—

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffiths of Amboy, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrifield and family, and the Fred N. Vaughan family of Amboy, at picnic in Franklin Grove this evening at the Fair Grounds.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

Sterling's

FRIDAY'S MENU

Roast Beef or Fried Rock River Catfish,
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Fresh Beets in Vinegar
Prune Whip
Hot Rolls or Bread

REXALL Factory-to-You

SALE During August NOW ON

The advantages of participating in this sale are three fold:

FIRST—You save money. SECOND—You derive that satisfaction that comes from high quality merchandise. THIRD—Every article purchased by you is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS This Sale is Worth Your While Come Today

Sterling's
PHARMACY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
W. M. S. Christian Church—Mrs. George Rosbrook route 3.
Royal Neighbors—Woodman Hall.

Friday
Lee County War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Uranus Club—Open air meeting at Alfred Parks home in Grand Detour.

Monday
Dinner Dance—At Dixon Country Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for society items.)

AMERICA I CAN

UT from the human, seething mass
Of Ellis Island's gate I come;
A pilgrim groping in the night
Of foreign tongues,
A pilgrim searching for the light
Released from wrongs
Released from fears,
That selfish kings, through countless years,
Have heaped upon the land
I loved, and once called home.

Out from a land despoiled
I come

Oh teach me thy great Nation's plan
To live a true American.
I can, O Starry Flag, I can.
Out from a long distinguished line
Of noble patriots I come;

A citizen by right of birth,
A free-born son,
Inheriting the smiles of earth
That have been won
Through strength and prayer,
Through tears and sacrificial care,
Through loss of all the heart holds dear,

That this might be my home,
From such inheritance
I come

Oh teach me now my Nation's plan
To live a true American.
I can, O Starry Flag, I can.
—Ida Flood Dodge.

Girls Enjoy Life at Camp Amos Horton

The Girl Scouts of Dixon, Morrison and Prophetstown have been enjoying the out door life at Camp Amos Horton

Twelve of Robin Hood's merry men with four of his leaders are staying in Sherwood Forests. These little people are having the thrill of their first camping season. They have given much to the camp in their campfire programs by telling stories of Robin Hood.

On the hill beyond the campfire we find that a tribe of Indians, numbering seventeen, with their three warriors, "Tie," "Swatka," and "Tape," have pitched their tents. These Indian girls are a little older than Robin Hood's men. All the camp has enjoyed the Indian songs that have been heard.

Beyond the Indian village a band of fourteen Gypsies have made their home. They have with them three of their leaders, "Wanderer," "Skedda," and "Gyp." The gypsy maids are even older than the Indians. This band of people, as the name implies, wander about singing songs, telling fortunes and making every one happy.

There is one ruler over all three groups, "Rigoletto." It is her guiding hand that causes all units to live in harmony with each other. "Cheerio" is always on hand to see that none are ill. "Cookie" always feeds all when hungry. There are life guards who are teaching the girls to swim.

Come down and visit the camp Friday evening for camp fire at 7:30 and again Sunday afternoon.

ENTERTAINS MOTHER FROM NEW YORK—

Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan is entertaining her mother, Mrs. G. H. Reilly of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Eugenia Cordera of New York City is the guest of Miss Marian Sullivan.

MRS. HARDING TAKES VACATION—

Mrs. Pauline Harding, head deputy in County Clerk Fred Dimick's office, is taking her vacation.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

BUTTERSCOTCH TAPIOCA PUDDING

A Dinner Menu

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Corn on the Cob Buttered Beets

Bread Grape Jelly

Butterscotch Pudding

Custard Sauce

Stuffed Tomato Salad, Serving 6

6 large firm tomatoes

1-2 cup diced celery

1-2 cup diced cucumbers

2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup shrimps

1 cup mayonnaise

Wash and peel tomatoes, cut out blossom ends. With spoon scoop out part of pulp. Chill. Mix two tablespoons of mayonnaise with the celery, cucumbers, pickles, salt, paprika, and shrimps. Stuff tomato cases. Serve in lettuce and surround with the remaining mayonnaise.

Mayonnaise

2 egg yolks

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

1-4 teaspoon mustard

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon celery seed

1 cup chilled salad oil

3 tablespoons lemon juice

Beat yolks in deep bowl, add dry ingredients. Beating steadily, gradually add 1-3 of the oil. When mixture thickens, continue beating and alternate the rest of oil with lemon juice. Beat vigorously until mayonnaise thickens. Chill utensils and ingredients before using.

Butterscotch Tapioca Pudding

3 cups milk

1 cup dark brown sugar

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup granulated tapioca

1 egg

1 tablespoon vanilla

1 tablespoon butter

Mix milk, sugar and salt. Heat in double boiler. When hot add tapioca and cook 25 minutes. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and cook two minutes. Stir constantly. Cool and chill. Serve plain with cream or with custard sauce.

Chicago, Aug. 6—(UP)—Rosa Giulietta Rimini, month old daughter of two famous opera singers, reclined in her paradise of pink and blue and looked indifferently over her world of admirers.

The occasion was her debut to society and the public, but with true operative temperament she had only disdain for the reporters and cameramen gathered to chronicle the event.

Her parents, however, were excited. They are Mme. Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini.

"I am so proud of our child that I am beginning to be a nuisance," singer Rimini said. "Up until now I could never understand why my friends bragged about their children. And now they hide when they see me coming. Excuse me while I see how the baby is."

Her famous mother believed the baby will some day become an opera star.

"See how she holds her arms stretched to each side of her head, just like a prima donna," said Mme. Raisa. Papa Rimini also things the child has a good voice.

"In the hospital," he said, "we could hear above all other babies our own Rosa Giulietta. Oh, yes, she has a good voice—for calling policemen."

The mother said all the first nights she had ever experienced put together "are nothing like this." She said she advised all opera stars to have children.

Asked what song Rosa Giulietta would be taught first, her father said, smiling:

"We shall teach her 'Giovanezza.' The Fascist hymn is a good song."

Are Reconciled in a Cottage by the Sea

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 6—(AP)—In a cottage by the sea, Mae Murray, blonde film actress, and her husband, Prince David M'Divani were reunited today. Her divorce suit had been dropped, but Miss Murray had won her point—the right to continue her career in the films.

"He was jealous of my career because he thought it took me away from him too much," she said after the reconciliation was announced. "Now he is never going to be jealous or interfere again."

Miss Murray said she and her husband "realize more now that we have always been madly in love with each other."

DINNER DANCE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—

There will be a dinner dance on next Monday evening at the Dixon Country Club.

URANUS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING—

The Uranus club will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at the Alfred Parks home in Grand Detour. This will be in the form of an open air meeting.

Pajama-Parasol Ensembles for the Mid-Summer Model



Pajama and parasol ensembles introduce something different to the mid-summer beaches. White shantung, favored from coast to coast this year, makes the lustrous two-piece suit, shown above, from Worth, with royal blue touches in the scarf, sandals and the plaid silk sunshade which takes the place of a hat. For one who prefers mid-summer flowers, there's a gay flowered shantung suit, right, from Worth, with poppies in California red and orange tints making an all-over design. This one-piece suit has a backless bodice cut, with just a strap of the material running around the neck from shoulder to shoulder. The trousers are full and long, hiding the cute red and orange beach sandals. The gay parasol picks up the poppy colors in a dashing big plaid which contrasts with the figured design of the dress.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FRIDAY'S MENU
Beef Stew with Dumplings or
Breaded Pork Tenderloin,
Boiled Potatoes, Succotash or
Perfection Salad,
Home Made Rolls

30c

Special Evening Plate

35c

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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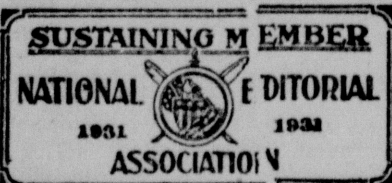
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

PENSIONS FOR THE NEEDY.

The coming decade probably will see an enormous extension of the practice of giving money from the public treasury to people who are unable to support themselves without help. The concept of government as a paternal institution is growing. If the number of prospective wage-earners continues to be out of all proportion to the number of jobs available, state and federal pension and insurance laws will inevitably show an increase.

After the World War various states began to pay pensions to widows who were unable to support their children. Today such pensions are being paid in 44 states, two territories and the District of Columbia. Yet it all amounts to the merest drop in the bucket.

In Cincinnati, for example, the average sum received by a needy widow from the state is \$30 a month. In many states the maximum is \$20, with the average far under that figure. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, after surveying 61 large cities, found that on the average only about a third of the families aided under these pension laws get as much as is necessary for bare existence. In many states the number of mothers eligible to these pensions who are on the waiting list far exceeds the number of those actually being helped.

Furthermore, Department of Labor studies have shown that the married woman who works is not simply trying to earn pin money. In most cases she is either entirely or partially supporting a family. On top of that, in some parts of the country—especially in the textile regions—men's wage scales are based on the assumption that either the wife or one of the children will also be working and contributing to the support of the family.

The status of the married woman has changed vastly, and these figures make it obvious. It is also obvious that we have hardly scratched the surface with our pension laws so far. If, for example, more jobs are to be made for men by removing married women from industrial payrolls, an enormous increase in mothers' pensions will be absolutely necessary. Even to bring the existing pension payments up to respectable levels would entail a huge boost in public expenditures.

Yet these things, eventually, will probably be done. Direct payments to the needy from the public still are going to increase, not diminish. We might just as well make up our minds to it.

THE COP SPEAKS UP.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, of New York City, has passed a resolution urging motion picture producers not to make underworld films which "glorify the lives of gangsters, gunmen and racketeers."

A great deal of the protest against gangster movies is not very well founded. Here, however, is a kick with which one can sympathize. After all, it must be rather tough to be a policeman and to find that the gunman is frequently portrayed as a super-clever, brave and dashing chap who enlists the public sympathies even if he is a public enemy.

The patrolman gets less than his due in the fight on the underworld. He risks his life, and not infrequently he loses it. If he arrests a gangster he usually fails to get credit for it, and it often happens that corruption higher up enables the gangster to go scot free anyhow. Is it any wonder that the patrolman is tired of seeing the gangster glorified?

THE NAVY GOES MECHANICAL.

Mechanized warfare seems to be ready to take another long step forward.

The U. S. navy recently tested a radio-controlled destroyer off San Diego. The ship was put through its paces, swung about in circles and sent through the water at a 20-knot clip—and not a soul was on board. The whole job was directed by wireless from another vessel.

Just what the possibilities of this sort of thing might be in actual warfare is not clear just now, but it sounds promising. Indeed, one might hope that the whole navy could be operated in that way. Then it would be possible to hold a terrific naval battle without hurting a single man.

Now if the army will only think up something similar, we can have bloodless wars and it will be almost time for the millennium to dawn.

MARK THE STREETS.

The city commission could perform a valuable service to the community and to visitors to this city by installing a complete set of street markers and every intersection in the city. It has been years since the streets have been properly marked and most every corner now have no indication whatever which will tell the name of the street. In some instances the old metal posts which formerly bore the wooden signs are still standing, minus the signs.

Metal name plates which bear not only the name of the street, but the hundred number of the block, would be very convenient.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The big seal waddled to the rocks and seemed as clever as a fox because it hid behind one where the Tynymites could not see. Said Copy, "Maybe it is afraid! Too much noise by our crowd was made. If we are to get a good look, be as quiet as can be."

The Travel Man then told the boys that the seal was not afraid of noise. "It is merely seeking rest," said he. "It has found a dandy place. 'Twill soon doze off into a daze and then on it we all can gaze. I know you Tynymites will smile to see its funny face."

So, quietly, they stole up near

Said he, "You're right about its face, and it has whiskers too. I wish 't would open up its eyes. I will bet they are of unusual size. Perhaps, if we wait long enough, that's just what it will do."

Then bunch then heard brave

little Scouty say, "Stand back!" And then he shouted, "Hey!" This woke the very lazy seal up. It was startled as it could be. It gazed upon the bunch and then began to squirm about again. One minute more and it had disappeared into the sea.

All of a sudden wee Carpy cried, "Look out there, Clowny. Save your hide! A mountain goat is coming. It will lift you in the air." Poor Clowny saw that he was right. He turned and ran with all his might. This unexpected thriller gave the Tynies a scare.

"Run faster," Scouty yelled. "No doubt you can soon tire the small goat out." So Clowny kept on running, hoping he would have no spills. Although the goat was gaining fast, it stopped the merry chase at last. Then, with a last excited bound, it ran into the hills.

(The Tynymites watch a huge fish being caught in the next story.)



GREEK KING'S SPEECH

On August 6, 1917, an Athens news dispatch gave the text of a speech which young King Alexander made from the throne after taking the oath to the constitution in the Chamber of Deputies. He succeeded his father, King Constantine, who abdicated under allied pressure.

Alexander said in part: "The conditions upon which the transmission of the royal power was effected have clearly shown the path to be followed in the near future. They render necessary the appeal to the national sovereignty so as to revise and consolidate at the same time as the throne a form of government established on the basis demanded by popular will, to decide in the most precise fashion the extent of sovereign rights of the people as well as the extent of royal authority as defined by the constitution by giving it the democratic character which is the desire of the dynasty."

"I appeal to your unanimous aid in studying the measures indicated in the present circumstances as regards the economical situation of the state and the country."

Washington News

By Chas. F. Scott

Washington, D. C. — The Census Bureau has just completed a unique survey from which it is believed a fairly accurate estimate of the retail business done in the United States in the year of 1929 has been reached. The survey shows that there are 1,549,000 retail stores in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, or 12.6 per thousand inhabitants and that the average store does an annual business of \$32,297. For the entire country this would amount to 53 billion dollars in sales during the year. The average per capita purchases at retail amount to \$407.52, although the sales of retail stores in the several states vary greatly, from a minimum of \$172 per capita in South Carolina to a maximum of \$575 in California and New York. The interesting feature of the report, of course, is the enormous aggregate of retail sales, confirming what has so often been said about the domestic business of the United States affording the greatest market in the world.

During the past few weeks President Hoover has received hundreds of telegrams from the Southwest and

A great deal has been said about the size, vigor and venom of New Jersey mosquitoes, but the biggest compliment yet paid that pestiferous insect is the employment of airplane to carry on the fight against them. An airplane against a mosquito! In all the record of combat between things with wings there probably never has been one quite comparable to this. However, it promises to be effective. The airplanes are used to explore the Jersey swamps, locate probable breeding places of mosquitoes, and the poison squad does the rest.

With the successful conclusion of the London Conference, President Hoover has scored another great achievement in world leadership. There is no doubt that European statesmen who attended the Conference, particularly those of France and Germany, expected that all sorts of questions—reparations, war debts, political guarantees, the Versailles Treaty and every other problem that affects the family of nations—would be brought up for discussion. But the firm attitude of President Hoover held the Conference to the one purpose of immediate financial relief for Germany.

Good Health and a Clear Skin lie in NEW STRENGTH in the Blood

Surprise yourself and be the envy of others... look better... feel better! Blood is Life! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come sturdy health! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food... have firmer flesh... sleep sounder... your nerves will be calmer... your skin will clear up... you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine. It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely... surely... swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence. S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.



"Now, every blemish is gone—"

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

Daily Health Talk

In times of stress men turn away from the world's stern realities and seek refuge in the supernatural.

Faith is deepened and there is a firm intensification of religious feeling. But not all of man's search for consolation takes such forms. Some of it develops the form, not of faith, but of superstition. Side by side with a deepened religious feelings there appear demoniacal beliefs that carry one back to the dark ages.

Since the world war we have witnessed many such happenings. We can still recall the apparitions reported by soldiers in the days

of their great trial, the angels that came to assure them of victory. Many strange cults and philosophies appeared during and after the war. And more recently has come an epidemic of soothsayers, numerologists, fortune tellers, astrologers and what-not.

Aside from the fact that the existence of these practitioners points to the unwholesome state of our mental and emotional life, they represent a distinct health hazard.

Many a woman tempted to have her fortune read in tea leaves may pretend indifference to what the fortune teller says.

But it is a rare Amazon who can remain unaffected by the threat of "a serious illness" or of "a dark woman who threatens your happiness."

One does not deliberately take walks through the morgue, or sub-joc to oneself to gruesome sights. Nor should you expose yourself to the suggestions and prognostications of people who pretend to know the future.

And the same holds true of the amateur psychologist who is ready to interpret your dream. You are better off without his interpretation.

Dr. Joseph Jastrow has written a book on this subject called "The Psychology of Convictions."

Tomorrow—Children's Sun Bath.

PASTORS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES IN LIQUOR TRIAL
Breckenridge, Tex. —(UP)— With a retired Baptist minister as foreman of the jury and a retired Methodist minister as the defendant's star witness, a liquor case tried in district court here ended in acquittal for B. D. Frost.

A. J. Morgan, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, headed the jury which found Frost not guilty of a charge of possession of whiskey.

The Rev. J. J. Rape, retired Methodist minister of Weatherford, took the stand and testified as to the defendant's character and to the fact that Frost had worn a mustache and spectacles for a number of years.

An important prosecution witness had testified that the man he saw driving the car found to contain intoxicants wore neither glasses nor a mustache.

Frost claimed that his car had been stolen while on a trip to Fort Worth and driven to Breckenridge loaded with whiskey.

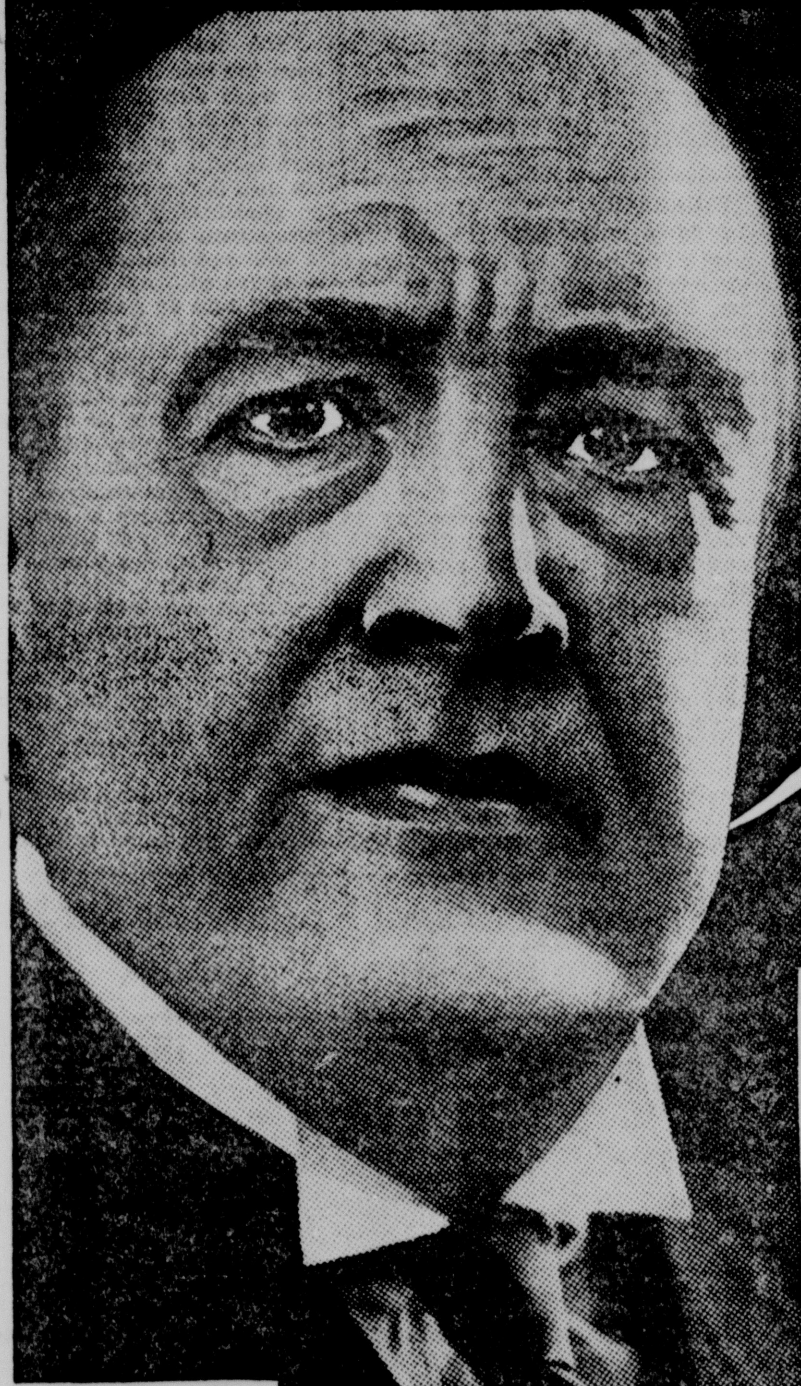
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"They're out—so they can't be in!"

The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.



Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

LABOR PROTESTS WAGE SCALE SET FOR STATE WORK

Lee County Is On List Of Those Counties Objected to By Labor Federation

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Organized labor's protests against prevailing rate of wage scales established by the state highway division for public construction work in twenty nine counties was on file today with Director H. H. Cleveland of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings.

The protests were drawn up yesterday by R. G. Soderstrom, President of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and cover numerous road proposals included in the lettings scheduled for August 18 and 25.

Counties involved in the action are: Sangamon, Christian, Montgomery, Pike, Logan, Lee, DeKalb, McDonough, Piatt, Jasper, Alexander, LaSalle, Marshall, Calhoun, Union, Johnson, Pulaski, Tazewell, Jefferson, Jackson, Peoria, Carroll, Bureau, Kendall, Mercer, Livingston, McLean, Madison and St. Clair.

The action is expected to bring immediate announcement by Governor L. L. Emmerson of his appointment of a state appeal board of three members to hear the various protests, unless it is decided that the protested work shall not be included in the lettings.

The appeal board will consist of representatives of organized labor, contractors and the state. Their action must be taken 72 hours prior to the receiving of bids.

In filing the protests yesterday, Soderstrom reiterated his statement of last week, that the prevailing wage law is workable and that it is not protested in several populous counties, notably Cook and Lake. In practically all of the protested counties, the rate for common labor has been set at 35 cents an hour.

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

By The Associated Press

WEAF (NBC)

5:00—Little Jack Little—WENR
5:45—The Golden Rule—WENR
6:00—Rudy Vallee—WOC
7:00—Birthdays Party
7:00—Birthdays Party—WOC
7:30—Goldman Band—WIBO
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra—WOC
9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WGN
10:00—Continental—WOC
10:30—Bill Donahue Orchestra—KYW

WABC (CBS)
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:15—The Columbian—WMAQ
7:00—Musical Dinner—WBBM
7:15—The Melody Girl—WBBM
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—Jesters—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Ponce Sisters—WENR
6:00—Spiritual Singers—WENR
6:15—Rin Tin Tin Thriller—WLS
6:30—Pickard Family—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
7:00—Orchestra Melodies—KYW
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—Paris Night Life—WLW
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
9:30—Jane Trolman's Orch.—WENR
10:30—Tal Henry Orchestra—WENR

TELEVISION
WSXAP—2800 kc.—(WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (30m.)
6:30—Silent Variety (30m.)
WEXAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
6:30—Cartooning (30m.)
7:30—Pantomime Hour

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
By The Associated Press
WEAF (NBC)
5:00—Major Bowes' Family—WOC
6:00—Orchestra and Cavaliers—WOC
7:00—Eskimos—WOC
7:30—Reisman Orch.—WOC
8:00—Week-End Program—WOC
8:30—Theater of the Air—WOC
9:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WOC
9:15—Stebbins Boys—WOC
10:00—Paul Whiteman Orchestra—KYW
10:30—Larry Funk Orchestra—WENR

WABC (CBS)
5:30—Hotel Orchestra—WCCO
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:15—Singing Sam—WMAQ
7:00—Dramatic Sketches—WMAQ
7:45—Whispering Jack Smith—WMAQ
8:00—The Pageant—WMAQ
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ—(NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—Mme. Alda, Soprano—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
6:00—Brusthoff Orch.—WLS
6:30—Blackie's Orchestra—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WJZ
7:00—Creator's Orch.—KYW
7:30—Kestner Orch.—KYW

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7:30—Pantomime Hour

8:00—Paul Whiteman's Orch.—KYW
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
9:30—Careless Love—WENR
10:00—Club Orchestra—WENR
10:30—Henry Bussee Orch.—WENR

TELEVISION
WSXAP—2800 kc.—(WMAQ—670kc)
5:00—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (20m.)
6:30—Silent Variety (30m.)
WEXAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15m.)
6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

POET'S CORNER

THINGS O LOVE

I love to linger, at close of day.
On some leafy rock-bound shore.
And see the dark, rolling billows at play.
And list to their ceaseless roar.
Oh! what is your mission, ye restless waves?
Do you come in war or in peace?
Will never your fury and rage be quelled.
Or your surges' boiling cease?

I love when winter around him
casts,
To shield from the piercing cold.
His mantle with icicles decked, more bright
Than orient purple and gold.
To ride with the merry sleigh and bells
And the gayly-prancing steed.
With a brother dear warmly robed by my side;
Oh! that were a joy indeed.

I love to list to the falling shower.
When thunder rolls above,
And lightning leaps from cloud to cloud.
Oh! this is a scene I love;
And when the storm—God's voice is hushed,
And his rolling car is still,
To see the flowerets, pendent with flares
Smilingly sweetly from valley and hill.

I love to roam in the forest home
Of the wild bird soaring free,
And hear with a rapture of fond delight
His joyous minstrelsy;
He never has to check the rising sigh,
He feels no sorrow or fear,
Nor ever, I ween, is his little round eye
Bedewed by a falling tear.

I love to hear, at sun-set hour
Faint echoing from afar,
O'er the blue lake's smiling silvery face,
The sound of the sweet guitar;
Its strains, so pleasing and yet so sad,
Send a thrill over the pensive soul,
And chime with the water's melody
And the wavelets rippling roll.
—Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop.
• Grand Detour, Illinois

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord knoweth how to deliver
the godly out of temptations, and to
reserve the unjust unto the day of
judgement to be punished.—Peter 2:9.

When a man resists sin of human
motives only, he will not hold out
long.—Bishop Wilson.

Grand Detour News

GRAND DETOUR—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strayer of River Forest called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blake and daughter of Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Churchill of Chicago spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardisty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardisty are hosts to a small lad sent out by a Chicago charitable association. The child is enjoying two weeks of farm life.

Miss Marguerite Cain accompanied Mrs. Edith Tilton and daughter, Merle, to Shabbona on Friday.

Miss Marion Wetzel is a victim of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders of the Sanders Electrical Shop, and son Leslie, enjoyed a visit to Starved Rock and Deer Park on Sunday.

Editor Dean is again driving his car which was badly damaged in a recent collision which took place near Moline.

East bound motorists are glad to learn that the construction work be-

Mr. John T. Nolf. At noon they motored to Polo where they enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stringham of Rockford called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleissner on Sunday.

Fred Beebe and sister, Mrs. Weyman of Rockford, called on friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinman and two sons of Omaha, Neb., were calling on friends Sunday.

A number of Boy Scouts from this vicinity enjoyed an outing Tuesday in Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn entertained at dinner on Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn, also an uncle, Charles Senn of Charlestown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Chicago motored out from Chicago, on Sunday and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis spent Sunday evening in Mendota.

L. S. Cool is on the sick list.

Mrs. Conchann of Dixon spent the past week with Mrs. Mae Pankhurst, baringh w-Umeo gnl O- mmm mb

Will Connell an dsister Miss Maud are spending a few days at their cottage here.

Mrs. Oscar Soelner has as guests for the week her two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ebert and Mrs. Minnie Krug and son Eugene.

ing done on Lincoln Highway is now completed west of Malta, and the detour now is east of Malta, permitting travel uninterrupted from Malta west.

Miss Hilda McIntosh, commercial instructor in Joliet high schools, is engaged in teaching commercial subjects during a summer term and spends an occasional week-end at her home with Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

Mrs. Sadie Dorland is in receipt of an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaupel telling of the birth of a son to them. Mrs. Vaupel is a daughter of Mrs. Dorland.

Alhambra, Ill., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Governor L. L. Emmerson and other state officials will be guests of honor at a celebration here August 15 in completion of State route 160 from Greenville to Alton.

A recent meeting of local town officials appointed committees to take charge of the celebration. Representative Schuyler B. Vaughan, Republican, Greenville, was designated as a committee of one to invite state celebrities to the celebration.

Greenville and towns on the road plan to send delegations to participate in the celebration.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Use of high school bands to furnish municipal concerts is not contrary to the State Child Labor Law even if the musicians are under sixteen years of age as long as they do not receive compensation.

This was the recent ruling of the Attorney General's office in an opinion to the State Department of Labor in regard to employment by the City of Monticello of high school students at municipal band concerts.

The opinion was sought after a complaint had been made to the Department on the ground that the students' employment was in violation of the Child Labor Law.

That section of the law which states that it is illegal to employ minors under sixteen years for more than six days a week and for more than eight hours a day during certain hours of the day "at a gainful occupation" was cited in the complaint.

The ruling of the Attorney General's office however, was that as the students did not receive compensation and were not employed more than six days a week and not more than eight hours a day and that as their employment did not

Evicted in Pennsylvania Strike



A mother, Mrs. J. C. Price, and two of her four children are shown here in the street at Coveadale, Pennsylvania, after being evicted because the father is a striking miner. Union erected tents to house those made homeless.

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conflict with the hours set by law there was no violation.

"Compensation" received by student members of the Monticello high school band as a result of their participation in city band concerts of credits in their music class.

German Banks Reopen With No Excitement

Berlin, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Germany's banks, closed for three weeks as an emergency measure during the most acute period of financial uncertainty, reopened for regular business today. Nowhere did there appear the excited crowds which some had feared would be at the pay teller's windows.

The banks were well prepared for any eventuality, but the customers drew far less than had been anticipated. In many cases depositors who had previously notified the banks that they intended to draw large sums cancelled their orders.

Some banks which had laid in extra supplies of currency found the demand little above normal and returned their surplus to the Reichsbank.

The general experience was that those who had rushed to the banks in panic just before they were closed by President Von Hindenburg's decree were coming back to return the money they had withdrawn.

Reports from the provinces indicated banking business there also had been resumed in perfect order.

Warns Communists Against Repetition Of Chicago Riots

Chicago, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A warning was issued today by acting Police Commissioner John Alcock that he would arrest all leaders of the Communist party in Chicago if there is any repetition of the rioting of Monday in which three Negroes were slain. The three were slain by police in a riot staged as a protest against eviction of a Negro woman from a flat for non-payment of rent. The police blamed Communists for the disorder.

Although quiet prevailed the police were keeping a watchful eye of the district in which the Negroes were killed. Approximately 100 policemen were held in reserve for action in the district last night.

Edison Recuperates At Amazing Rate

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Thomas Alva Edison feeling much better and stronger today, directed his interest to studying the chemical actions of his medicine as a next best substitute for work, which his physician has forbidden for the time being.

His recuperative powers over the past 48 hours, amazing for a man of 84 years, Dr. Howe said, meant that his improvement "of necessity will be slower from now on."

For the first time since his collapse Saturday, the inventor was able yesterday to go for an automobile ride, accompanied by Mrs. Edison and their son, Charles. He was carried to his room by three chauffeurs on their return.

Havana Strike Ends With 100 Arrested; Four People Hurt

Havana, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Havana's 24-hour general strike was ended with more than 100 persons under arrest, four persons wounded and probabilities that a new walk-out would be initiated within the next few days.

Bombing of street cars, exchange of shots between policemen and some of the 40,000 strikers, dissolution of groups by police and detention of laborers for carrying arms marked Havana's share of the strike, involving 12 to 15 of Cuba's larger cities.

Among those arrested was Pedro M. de La Concepcion, one of the directors of the newspaper El Pais, and orders were out for the arrest of three other employees of that publication.

More than 2,000 motormen and conductors, who walked out to protest wage cuts, continued on strike.

Mexican Floods Are Fatal To Many; Rain Declared Over Today

Tampico, Mex., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Torrential rains which flooded Tampico and other cities in Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas with the loss of many lives ended today.

The flood water reached a depth of over three feet in some of the most populous districts of Tampico.

Three men and a woman were caught in the swirling flood in Tampico and swept out to sea, and residents reported seeing numerous bodies floating down the swollen Panuqua river from the interior, as well as hundreds of drowned cattle.

Porto Rico Wants
Relief From The
Prohibition Law

Washington, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Resting Commissioner Felix Cordova Davila of Porto Rico told President Hoover at the White House today that prohibition had failed in that possession of the United States.

Davila suggested to Mr. Hoover that Congress authorize Porto Rico to pass again on prohibition. He

predicted the island authorities would repeal the law.

"The prohibition movement took Porto Rico by surprise," Davila said. "It has proved to be impossible to enforce a d d I believe congress should give us the right to pass again upon the question."

Davila urged retention of Theodore Roosevelt as Governor General of Porto Rico. He said Roosevelt's work has just begun and that his administration is proving eminently successful.

Grasshoppers Out Of Bounds; Take To Air; Fear For '32 Plague

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Grasshoppers ravaging the fields of north and central state have broadened their range to 50 miles a day by taking to their wings and have left little hope for their control this season.

This information was made public by Dr. W. H. Larrimer, entomologist, on the basis of reports received by the agriculture department yesterday. He said the poisoning campaign in the infested states was being conducted actively and that by continuing it throughout the fall and next spring the damage from almost certain outbreaks next year might be minimized.

Two Chicago Men Given Gold Stars

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two citizens were given gold honor stars inscribed "for meritorious service" by Acting Police Commissioner John Alcock today.

One was Ernest Schaeublin who, on April 30, captured Frank Jordan, now under sentence of death, after Jordan fatally wounded Policeman Anthony Ruthy and Patrick Durkin. The other was Frank Mason Rogers who pursued and captured two bandits on June 8, after they had shot and fatally wounded Policeman Edward M. O'Donnell in a hotel hold-up.

SUES TAXI COMPANY
Peoria, Ill., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Suit for \$25,000 damages on an assault charge was filed yesterday against the Peoria Taxicab Company by George E. Johnson.

Johnson said that on July 23 his 17-year-old daughter, Alice, entered one of the company's cabs with Edward Brogan. The driver, Roy Suydam, it was charged, drove to an isolated part of the Madison Golf Club where the girl was attacked and held prisoner two and a half hours.

Brogan and Suydam are held in the county jail pending the court action.

Shoes

Hosiery

Miller-Jones

Mid-Summer Styles

\$1.99 and \$2.99

SEA SAND \$1.99 and \$2.99 KID

WHITE SHOES \$1.99 and \$2.99

WOVEN SANDALS \$1.99 and \$2.99

Smart patterns in this popular summer leather.

Complete your wardrobe with a pair of white shoes.

Many different patterns and color combinations.

Children's Play Shoes Black Leather Oxfords Sizes 5 to 8 99c

Children's Shoes Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2 to 11 \$1.79 to \$1.99

Misses' Shoes Sizes 11 to 2 \$1.49 to \$2.79

SPORT SHOES \$1.99 and \$2.99

In combinations of tan and brown and tan and white.

Patent Leather Straps 99c and \$1.29 According to Size

TENNIS SHOES THE MAGIC Little Men's Boys' Youths' Men's 49c 59c

Boys' Shoes \$2.99

Men's Shoes \$2.99

Our Saturday Special Full Size. Good Quality. PILLOW CASES 10c

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 5-10-24 STORES Where Values Outweigh Dollars

MILLER-JONES CO. 109 FIRST ST. RUSSEL BYERS, Mgr.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

FARM PROPERTY

ESTATE OF JOHN E. ERWIN, Deceased

Farm Property belonging to the Estate of the late John E. Erwin, Deceased, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, on

Saturday, August 15th., 1931

APPOINT MEN WHO WILL SUPERINTEND STATE FAIR DEPT'S

Mostly Central and Southern Illinois Men Given Appointments

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.—(UP)—Thirty-three prominent state livestock and agricultural men were named today to assist superintendents of livestock departments and the farm products exhibition of the Illinois State Fair, August 12 to 29.

Appointments follow:
Beef Cattle—Minott Silliman, Toulon; E. E. Irwin, Salem; John H. Arnold, German; Fred Morrison, Ramsey, and James Robinson, Hagerman, assistant superintendents.
P. Hall, Mechanicsburg, is superintendent of the department and J. E. Taggart, Freeport, is the member of the farm board in charge.

Dairy Cattle—Howard Hutchinson, Cambridge; Charles Westall, Sumner; Clark Stevenson, Jacksonville, assistant superintendents. J. N. Spencer, Danville, is superintendent and Teis V. Smith, Danville, the board member in charge.

Light Horses—Ed Moots, Leroy; Russell Carpenter, Buffalo; Carson Dodd, Loomis, and Edward MacIn, De Quoin, assistant superintendents. George Bunn and Robert Hitt, Buffalo, will act as clerks. Strother G. Jones, Buffalo, is superintendent and Milton Hay Brown, Springfield, the board member in charge.

Heavy Horses—J. W. Killey, Monmouth and Fred Prichard, Ottawa, assistant superintendents. Thornton P. Jones, Williamsville is superintendent and William R. Hayes, Du Quoin, the board member in charge.

Jacks, Jennets and Mules—A. C. Stull, Mt. Vernon, assistant superintendent, E. C. Coulter, New Berlin, will superintend the show; William C. Hayes, Du Quoin, board member in charge.

Sheep—John Needham, Monmouth; Hayden Heaton, Toulon and Kenneth Maxwell, Flat Rock; assistant superintendents; Frank S. Springer, Springfield, superintendent, and Major John McQueen, Kirkland, is the board member in charge.

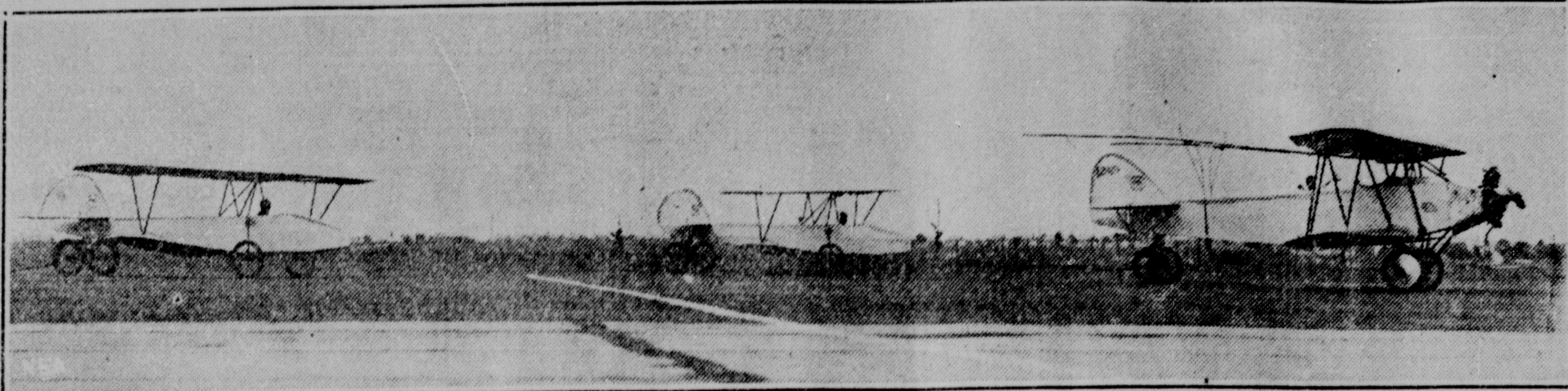
Swine—Lee Primm, Athens; William Welham, Pleasant Plains; William Austin, Salem; H. J. White, Sonoma; John E. Francis, Jr., Joliet; Joe Sowden, Denver; Irvin Dow, Stockton and Ott Hyason, Flora, assistant superintendents. E. M. Christen, Genoa, is superintendent and D. W. Alexander, Bloomington, the board member in charge.

Farm Products—Fred Colligan, Danville; Robert Means, Hagerman; Frank Stevenson, Adrian T. L. Bond, Charleston; Leland Bear, Mason City and Phil Weinberg, DuQuoin, assistant superintendents. T. R. Isaacs, Havana, will superintend the show and J. E. Taggart, Freeport, is the board member in charge.

HOT SUN BAKED APPLES
Hamilton, Ont.—(UP)—The sun which helped produce Hugh Bertman's apples also baked them during a recent heat wave. Bertman exhibited several thoroughly baked apples picked from trees on his farm at Saltfleet.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for 81 years.

TOOT! TOOT! ALL ABOARD FOR A TRAIN RIDE THROUGH THE CLOUDS



Clear these tracks through the clouds—here comes the first aerial train! That's the locomotive in front, and behind it are the two coaches, seen in their "station" at famous Roosevelt Field, Long Island. The skyway train recently flew successfully in tests held in Germany, where it was originated. The first craft of the section of three supplies the power; the two trailers are gliders, which carry the freight. The ships are to be demonstrated at the National Glider Meet in Elmira, New York.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FROM A FARMER

Elevators at home are now paying farmers 35 cents a bushel for wheat; 11 cents a bushel for oats; 23 cents a bushel for new corn; 30 cents a bushel for rye.

Let us consider oats. You pay 20 or 21 cents for a package of regular oatmeal containing 3 pounds 7 oz. of oats.

Allow twice this amount of oats to make this package of oatmeal. This would take 7 pounds 2 oz. of the original oats. 11 cents divided by 7 pounds 2 oz. equals .01 23-43 cost of raw material for regular package of oatmeal. It sells for 21 cents.

Now let us consider cost of raising 1 bushel of oats.

Seed last spring was 30 cents a bushel. It takes 3 bushels to sow an acre. That is 90 cents an acre.

Say oats yields 30 bushels an acre, (which is a very good average for this year, for some are only getting 10 or 12 bushels due to extreme heat and no moisture at feeding time).

Cost of seed per bushel is three cents, threshing, two cents, twine, one cent, two discings two cents and harrowing eight cents. The wear on machinery and labor, besides the feeding of the threshers and labor cost of threshers and interest and taxes on the ground, 11 cents minus eight cents leaves three cents. One half of three cents equals one and one half cents, apiece for the landlord and tenant and that is nowhere near clear.

Now consider wheat at 35 cents a bushel. Last fall seed wheat was worth 82 cents per bushel. It takes one and one half bushels to seed an acre.

Cost per acre seed, \$1.20; plowing, discing, harrowing, cutting man and labor, wear on machinery all cost about \$1.80. Threshing per acre or combining \$3.11. Total cost would be \$6.10 per acre, in addition to the landl's and tenant's share.

Due to heat and lack of moisture 20 bushels is about average yield this year.

20 bushels multiplied by 35 cents equals \$7.00, selling price, \$7.00 minus the \$6.10 for cost of raising the product equals 90 cents. One half of 90 cents equals 45 cents each for landlord and tenant per acre, or .02 cents per bushel and this is not clear for threshing dinners must come out of this.

About the cheapest flour you can buy is \$1.03. It takes 1 1/4 bushels of wheat to make a sack of flour. 1 1/4 bushel of wheat at 35 cents

equals 43 3/4 cents. See the middleman's profit.

The universities figure it costs 60 cents per bushel to grow corn.

New corn prices at local elevators are 23 cents a bushel.

The better grades of flour are selling at \$1.45 to \$2.00 per sack.

Every farm product is selling way below the cost of production.

If farmers rent for \$7.00 or \$8.00 per acre and figures they haven't even 90 cents an acre clear—how long can farmers exist?

They already have experienced 11 years of depression. But this year has been the most discouraging of them all.

Since the creation of the Farm Board with Alexander Legge (now head of the International Harvester Company at its head so prices for farm tractors and machinery could still maintained at war value) the farmers have seen and experienced most distressing condition. If it continues there will be bread lines all over the United States.

A depressed agriculture means the fall of a nation. History has shown this repeatedly.

Of all nations engaged in the World War, France was hurt the most—her homes destroyed, her rich fields shell torn. Now isn't it very strange she has made the best of recovery since the war of any other nation?

Her people have rebuilt the homes, reclaimed the shell torn fields and as a whole the people are prosperous and happy.

Why? Because the government of France, loyal to the need of her own people have made government loans to her farmers at a very low interest rate and extended over a long period of payment. France is not assisting foreign nations. She knows charity begins at home.

There is the least unemployment problem in France at present than in any other nation.

Why this hue and cry about helping Germany at the expense of the American farmer and taxpayers?

Our President would do well to copy after the French government and attend to the wants of our own people.

True, our American financiers have loaned tremendous sums to Germany and all foreign nations backed by the American government as security.

This means if the foreign countries cannot pay back these loans, the American taxpayers must. Why should we farmers pay foreign war debts?

When American farmers were all pleading with ex-President Coolidge for aid he said, "The farmers

must work out their own solutions."

Why not let Germany do that very thing?

Let her go bankrupt, it is her just desert.

For centuries the Germans have been noted for their thrift and economy and ambition. Their country was not destroyed as was the country of France, nor were their homes demolished and fields shell torn.

The Germans, with the most powerful and finely drilled army in the world, with their desire of conquest and greed set out to destroy and acquire the whole world. Germany is the main cause of all this grief and suffering and years of depression.

The more help we give her now, the sooner she will be enabled to carry on another horrible war.

Then her creditors could all get their just share of her lands and the anguish would be over for all time.

If Calvin Coolidge had not decided "I do not choose to run," at the last election, I think the farmers would have shown him how they intended to work out their solution in a manner which would not have been very edifying to his popularity.

The past three Presidents have all been for the manufacturers and the eastern capitalists, not caring for the central and western taxpayers (who are the backbone of this great nation).

Newspapers for the past few months have been full of the misdoings and graft of the Harding Administration. The disastrous prices of this year have certainly destroyed completely what little was left of the farmers buying power.

They can neither buy nor pay fully their current expenses. Considering the average.

Oats 30 bushel yield at 11 cents equals \$3.30 per acre. Wheat 20 bushel yield at 35 cents equals \$7.00 per acre. Rye 15 bushel yield at 35 cents equals \$5.25 per acre.

It is time Americans awoke to true conditions and would most emphatically show their sentiments at the next election and nominate a President who will give preference to America first instead of giving it to foreigners.

George Washington said "Let there be no foreign alliances."

Lincoln freed the slaves. Now we

present-day citizens need a leader to free the American farms from disastrous low prices and the depression.

This spring the Dixon Telegraph carried an article concerning a campaign to lower farmers taxes by lowering teachers' wages.

It would be better if all our officials wages were lowered accordingly.

From the President down, all the wages should be cut, to correspond with teachers' allowances.

We noticed the other day where the government was going to investigate the sudden rise of the cost of cigarettes.

Why not investigate the disastrous farm prices? Why not investigate the extremely high war time prices of tractors and farm machinery?

The lowered cost of what farmers must buy would do much to restore agriculture to a paying basis.

Why not develop Muscle Shoals into a manufacturing plant of very cheap nitrate and develop our own potash mines.

American farmers are still paying Germany \$50.00 a ton for their potash for our soils and Chile, fabulous prices for nitrate.

Once agriculture is placed on a paying basis, the home merchants and city people will prosper also.

American financiers with government backing will loan money to Germany for 2 per cent or less.

Why not do the same for the American farmers who are overburdened by paying from 6 to 8 per cent interest. This would alleviate a great deal of farm depression.

Why not give the American farmer a years moratorium? They need it far more than does Germany. The year moratorium seems like the beginning of the entire cancellation of all foreign war debts for American taxpayers to bear.

Our government would do well to remember that all charity begins at home first. Let some of our Presidents beware lest some one accuse them of being akin to Benedict Arnold.

A discouraged advocate of agriculture.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ILLINOIS ELKS MEET IN STATE CAPITAL TODAY

Convention to Continue Through Rest Of This Week

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Elks from all parts of Illinois gathered here today for the opening session tonight of the annual state convention of the B. P. O. E. The convention will continue through Saturday.

Prominent speakers on tonight's opening program will include Governor L. L. Emmerson; State Representative Truman A. Snell, Carlinville; Assistant Attorney General W. E. Trautman, East St. Louis; Mayor J. W. Kapp, Springfield; and others prominent in state Elksdon.

A number of candidates will be initiated into the fraternal order at the opening session and the initiation will be conducted by the championship Ottawa ritualistic team.

Among the candidates will be State Treasurer E. J. Barrett, Chicago. A stag party will follow the initiation.

Tomorrow morning the session will be held at St. John's sanitarium east of Springfield, and will be featured

by the presence of Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen; Grand Secretary Masters; Grand Treasurer Maxwell; Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis; and Past Grand Exalted Ruler John Malley, chairman of the National Elks Foundation commission.

A report of the Crippled Children's commission will be heard at that time and members of the Springfield lodge's crippled children's committee will stage a special demonstration illustrating methods of conducting the welfare work the local lodge sponsors.

A pilgrimage to the home and tomb of Abraham Lincoln will feature the afternoon session tomorrow. Grand Ruler Coen will place a wreath on the sarcophagus in behalf of the Elks of the nation.

Election of officers, selection of a site for next year's convention and a business session will mark the conclusion of the convention program Saturday morning.

GOVERNOR TO BE INDIAN CHIEF

Olympia, Wash.—(UP)—Governor Roland Hartley will be made a chief in the famous Quinault Indian tribe when he attends their annual celebration, August 26 and 27.

TAGS.

Let us supply your needs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Here's How

... to Cut Your Beverage Expenses

AMERICAN HOME
Extra Dry Pale or Golden
Ginger Ale
Root Beer
Lime, Lemon or Orange Soda

The price for these pure quality beverages is the lowest in years due to production economies and savings created by our economical food distributing organization.

large 24-oz. bottle **11c** plus 5c bottle deposit
6 1/2-oz. bottles **66c** plus 30c bottle deposit.

Lard Swift's Silverleaf — Carton or Tub . . . lb. **9c**

Bacon Squares Oscar Mayer's Georgia **14c**

Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties **2 1/2 lbs. 21c**

Rice Extra Fancy Blue Rose . . . lb. (bulk) **5c**

American Home California
APRICOTS

Delicious halves packed at the right stage of flavor and ripeness.

3 No. 2 1/2 cans 50c

Summer Foods

Green Olives full qt. jar **25c**
Come Again Selected Queen

Salad Dressing pint jar **20c**
Kraft's Old Fashioned Boiled

Cookies lb. **19c**
Assorted Varieties—your choice

Pan Rolls dozen **5c**
National's Best—Heat and Serve

Household Needs

Soap . . . 10 bars **29c**
Crystal White or Classic

Sunbrite . 4 cans **15c**
Cleans, Sweetens—Scours, Purifies

Quick Arrow 2 large pkgs. **35c**
Swift & Co. Soap Flakes

Seminole . 3 1000 sheet rolls **19c**
Cotton Soft Tissue

Blue Ribbon . large 3-4b. can **41c**
Hop Flavored Malt Extract

PEARS, Fancy Calif., Bartletts, 3 lbs. **25c**

FANCY GRAPES, Thompson Seedless, 3 lbs. . . **25c**

BANANAS, Fancy Bright Yellow, 5 lbs. **25c**

APPLES, New Cooking, 5 lbs. **19c**

ORANGES, Calif., Sunkist, 216's size, dozen . **29c**

PEACHES, Elberta, Luscious ripe, 7 lbs. . . . **25c**

POTATOES, No. 1 Virginia Cobblers, U. S. Grade, 15 lb. peck **29c**

M. A. MURPHY First & Peoria Ave.
W. CONRAD 209 W. First St.
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National TEA co. Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

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CITIES SERVICE OIL

"Keeps Its Youth"

Cities Service Oil . . . refined at low temperature . . . is protected, in the making, against scorching and pre-burning . . . retains its natural "youth" to fight friction, wear and heat within your motor. Oils that are pre-burned in refining to extract extra gasoline are quickly thinned . . . their vitality and lubricating body are soon broken down. Be sure, with Cities Service Oil . . . drain and refill today.

Cities Service—one of the country's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Fridays, 8 P.M. (E.D.T.)—WEAF and 37 stations on N.B.C. coast-to-coast and Canadian network.

CITIES SERVICE

PURE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Cities Service Oil Company

BETTER than the BEER of Old

To those who loved the old-time beer, our advice is not to seek its helps and delights in something wretched and impure. There is today a brew even better than the best of old.

Stop thinking of the alcohol. It was always a minor factor. All else remains. Nowhere in the world today can you find a better malt-and-hop brew than Atlas Special Brew.

It is not a "near-beer"—it's a super-brew. If it came to you branded as a fine European brew, you would never discover the difference.

Brewing at Its Best

Since war-time, all our facilities have been devoted to creating a new-day brew. In it we embody at their best all the ancient delights and helps.

The best barley malt, the finest Domestic and Bohemian hops. The water we use is treated to match the best European brews. The bottles are as clean as falling snow. But the brew

is pasteurized after sealing—to make sure. The result is a product so rich, so pure, that a famous laboratory certifies the facts on every bottle.

All You Want Is Here

Why did you love beer? At meal-time it formed an aid to digestion. At bedtime it courted sleep. It invigorated, largely because of the esters and aldehydes. They remain in full.

You liked the flavor, the sparkle, the zest, the foam. The mellowness that comes with age. They were never more abundant.

Then don't mourn beer. Here is almost everything you wanted, at its best. Let us prove these facts to you. Just ask your dealer or phone us.

ATLAS SPECIAL BREW

ALCOHOLIC CONTENT LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF 1 PER CENT BY VOLUME

Every Bottle Certified
A. B. Co.—1931

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110 East River Street Phone 125
Dixon, Illinois

Washington As President Put Down A Rebellion

When Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, and Grover Cleveland, 22nd President, used the authority of their office in meeting serious economic disturbances during their terms, there were those who questioned the Presidential powers and the historic precedent for such acts. But the power and the precedent had been established by the First President, George Washington, who omitted not even this detail from the countless other lasting examples and precedents he set in putting in motion the machinery of our government.

The disturbance that moved President Washington to this first test of Federal power in putting down a serious threat to its stability was the famous "Whisky Insurrection" which originated during his first Administration.

That historic uprising, as the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission points out, was not, as its name implies, a moral difference on the wet-and-dry issue. It had its origin in an economic question and was much like the serious strikes which the later Presidents, Cleveland and Roosevelt, were called on to master. The chief difference in the "Whisky Insurrection" was that this big "strike" ran afoul of a Federal law, and hence directly invited Federal interference.

The trouble began in the early 1790's. By then the valleys westward of the Alleghenies were producing wheat, but not yet had roads or other means of transportation been developed. As a result it was found that the easiest way to ship this wheat was in the form of whiskey, and distilling became the principal industry of the four western counties of Pennsylvania.

In 1791 the young, and still needy, Government of the United States, casting about for revenues, passed an excise law that laid something of a load on western Pennsylvania's chief industrial product. Quite apart from the moral aspects of the question, the Pennsylvania distillers looked upon this cut in their profits as an unjust discrimination against an industry, and under the leadership of David Bradford, they promptly "organized" and put up resistance to the law.

This in itself was direct defiance of Federal authority, and the situation was further darkened when Federal officers who attempted to seize the chief offenders were driven away by force. Neville, Federal tax collector, was besieged in his own house. In no very long time these first "insurgents" had cowed all other elements about them and were virtual dictators of their end of Pennsylvania.

The real gravity of this first threat to the stability of the new United States Government lay in the fact that these insurgents were not precisely hoodlums but were men who in these days would regard themselves as "industrialists." At a convention of 200 of their delegates which met in 1794 at Perkinson's Ferry, on the Monongahela, they were able to command as their Secretary the services of a man

Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue!



like young Albert Gallatin, then living in that neighborhood.

This convention, by the way, was met by three commissioners appointed by President Washington, together with other commissioners appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania who promised amnesty to the insurgents on their promise to go home and behave themselves. The offer was refused.

In real alarm for the safety of the Union, and to bring these violators of law to their senses, President Washington issued on August 7, 1794, a thunderous "Proclamation Warning the Insurgents in the new Western parts of Pennsylvania to desist from the oppositions to the laws." He recited at length their outrages against the laws and on the persons of those appointed to execute them, and with a reminder of another Federal law empowering the President to call out the militia should his warning be disregarded, his proclamation ended.

"Therefore, I, George Washington, President of the United States, do hereby command all persons, on or before the first day of September next to disperse, and retire peaceably to their respective homes."

President Washington had taken one of the steps prescribed by law, and on September 25, 1794, he was obliged to take another. His Proclamation of Warning having been ignored, he issued another, calling out the militia of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, 15,000 strong. To show further that he meant business, he left Philadelphia, then the capital of the United States, to take personal command of the army.

His westward route was to take him through Carlisle, Fort Cumberland, and Bedford, but he needed to go no further than Fort Cumberland. Washington's Attorney-General, Bradford, writing at the time, reports that the insurgents laughed at the militia, but shook in their shoes at thoughts of General Morgan's Virginia Riflemen. When these

appeared on the Alleghenies, which so long has served as a bulwark against Federal authority, the insurrection broke. David Bradford, the prime mover, fled for his life. At another convention at Perkinson's Ferry the insurgents pledged submission to the laws, and Governor Lee of Virginia, in command of the big troops, issued a proclamation of amnesty. Two leaders convicted of treason were pardoned by President Washington. And so, without bloodshed, the Whisky Insurrection was over.

While on his way to place himself as Commander-in-Chief at the head of the Army, President Washington kept in touch with his Cabinet, and even in the midst of threatened civil war, found time for imperishable lines of statesmanship. In a letter to General Morgan, written at Carlisle on October 8, 1794, he penned a statement that Americans of today may ponder again and again—

"If the minority, and a small one, too, is suffered to dictate to the majority, after measures have undergone the most solemn discussion by the representatives of the people, and their will through this medium is enacted into law, there can be no security for life, liberty or property; nor, if the laws are not to govern, can any man know how to conduct himself in safety. There never was a law yet made, I conceive, that hit the taste exactly of every man, or every part of the community; of course if this be a reason for opposition, no law can be executed at all without force, and every man or set of men will in that case cut and carve for themselves; the consequences of which must be deprecated by all classes of men, who are friends to order, and to the peace and happiness of the country."

BERRY PICKER CATCHES FISH IN DEADLY BATTLE
Florence, Ala. (UP)—The truthfulness of this fishing story is sworn to by several fishermen here. Recently Early Coffrey, while on

his way to a berry patch across the Shoals Creek, which empties into Lake Wilson, noticed a jumping object in midstream. Believing it to

be a human body, he rowed out to find two huge catfish in deadly combat.

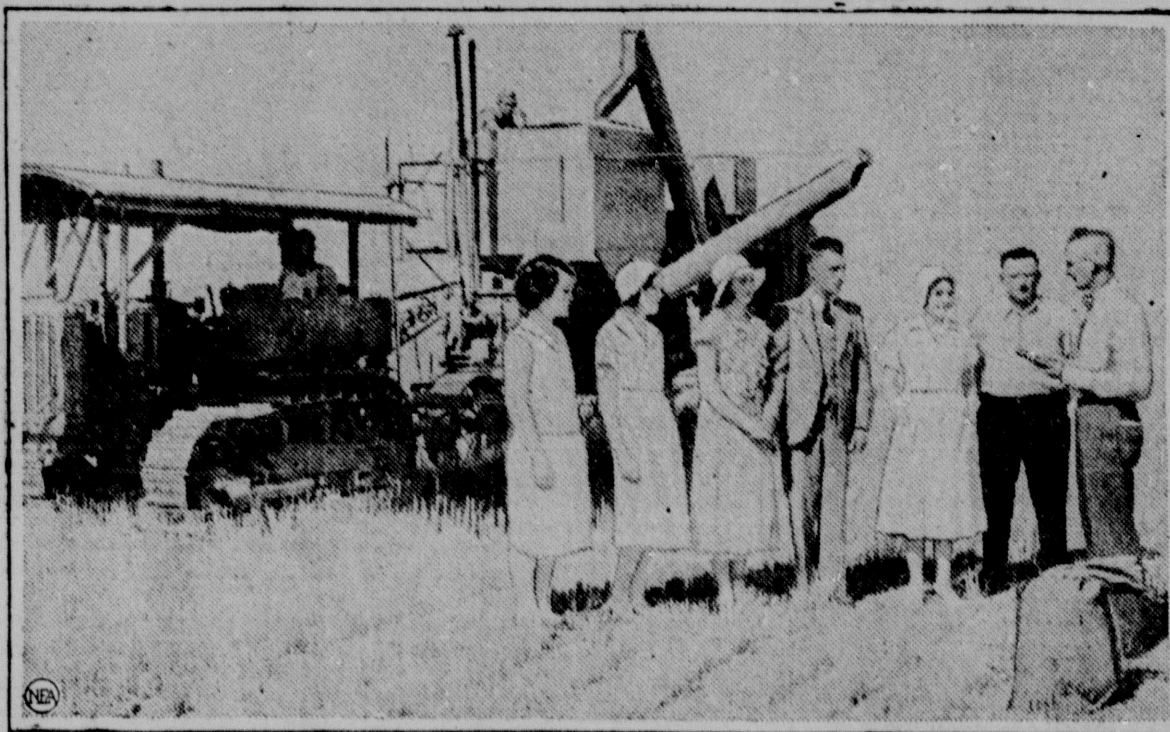
The larger fish, which afterwards was found to weigh 90 pounds, had a small catfish in its mouth. Coffrey succeeded in getting the two fish to the shore and with the aid of onlookers separated them. The larger fish had completely swallowed the head up to the gills of the smaller catfish, which weighed only

45 pounds. Ashore, the men found the larger of the two fishes almost dead from its struggles, while the smaller one did not seem the worst for the experience.

Underwriters searched this portion of Texas for a horse-drawn hearse and suitable horses. None could be found. A motor hearse was used.

—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.

KANSAN ACCEPTS WHEAT AS WEDDING FEE



Couples with a hankering to get married can get the job done for two bushels of wheat by Justice of Peace J. K. Montgomery of Oakley, Kan. He is shown here, right, marrying Cleo Wurst and Edgar Smith, his first customers. The wheat is seen before Justice Montgomery who says he will continue to accept it as legal tender regardless of whether it is selling for 3 cents a bushel in Kansas.

Of course They're friendly to your throat—they're FRESH!

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Harsh tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobaccos because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Camels in the new Humidor Pack are fine cigarettes kept fine, free of every one of these drawbacks to real smoking pleasure! They are blended of the choicest tobaccos—fine Turkish and mild

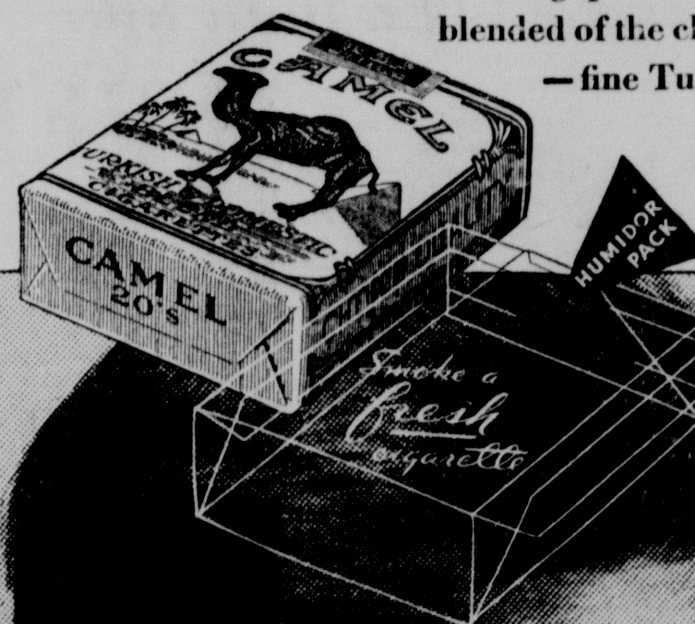
Domestic tobaccos—the choicest that money and experience can buy.

They are kept free from the sting of peppery dust by a special vacuum-cleaning process.

They are perfectly conditioned, factory-fresh wherever you buy them, thanks to the new Humidor Pack.

This scientific germ-safe wrapping—not plain ordinary Cellophane but moisture-proof Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much—seals in all the natural freshness and aroma—seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

As a favor to your throat try factory-fresh Camels for just one day, then quit them—if you can.



Smoke a
FRESH
cigarette

CAMELS

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mild • NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

Lowest prices in history

TODAY you can buy Smith

"Paramount" at 13¹/₁₀c, Smith "Omar Ethyl" at 14¹/₁₀c, Smith "Motor Power" at 11¹/₁₀c, and Smith "Special" at 9¹/₁₀c, (all plus 3c state tax)—the lowest prices in history. For true economy and excellent performance, we recommend the better grades, obtainable at an extraordinarily low cost for gasoline so fine.

Smith Gasoline

SMITH OIL AND REFINING CO.

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

CITY DUDES AND TIGERS VICTORS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Segner of Dudes Shut Out
Highlanders With One
Hit In Seventh

GAMES TONIGHT
Clowns vs Merchants, Independent
Field.
Dementtown vs Indians, Athletic
Field.

The Swissville Tigers defeated the West End Browns at Independent Field last evening, 7 to 3, in their City Soft Ball League game. The contest was close until the sixth inning, when a series of Browns errors let the Tigers pull away from them. The score:

	A	R	H
Browns	7	3	12
Barefield, lss	5	1	2
Kuhn, 3b	5	0	1
W. Larkins, lf	5	0	0
Downs, 1b	3	0	0
Noakes, ss	3	2	2
Carlson, c	4	0	1
Richwine, cf	4	0	1
Broughton, rf	4	0	1
Pearce, 2b	4	0	0
Busker, p	3	0	0

Totals 40 3 8

	A	R	H
Swissville	7	3	12
M. Bellows, 2b	4	1	1
Hass, cf	4	0	0
Ruppert, 3b	4	0	0
J. Kopek, 1b	4	2	1
P. Kopek, lss	4	2	1
L. Bellows, ss	4	1	0
M. Grove, rf	4	0	1
Ogan, lf	4	1	1
Clark, p	4	0	1
Van Matre, 2b	2	0	1
Bush, 2b	1	0	0

Totals 39 7 10

City Dudes Winners

The City Dudes defeated the Highlanders behind the one-hit pitching by Segner, Mitchell getting the only biggie off him in the seventh inning. The score:

	A	R	H
Highlanders	4	0	0
Sawyer, 3b	4	0	0
Mitchell, 2b	3	0	0
Crabtree, lss	3	0	0
Welch, rf	3	0	0
Buckley, 1b	3	0	0
Whalen, 2b	3	0	0
Nicolosi, cf	3	0	0
Bovey, lf	3	0	0
Stewart, c	3	0	0
Withers, p	3	0	0

Totals 31 0 1

	A	R	H
City Dudes	4	0	0
D. Hilliker, lss	4	0	2
O'Malley, 1b	4	1	1
Cartright, ss	4	0	1
Carlson, 2b	4	0	0
Stitzel, cf	4	1	1
Senneff, 3b	3	0	0
Nagle, c	3	0	2
E. Hilliker, lf	3	0	1
Riley, rf	3	0	0
Segner, p	3	1	1

Totals 35 3 9

Highlanders 000 000 000-0
City Dudes 010 010 01x-3

Last Night's Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIGHTS:

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., (15), retained title; Joe La Gray, New York, outpointed Eddie (Kid) Whalen, Brooklyn (8); Arthur (Tiger) Thomas, Leipsville, Pa., stopped Pal Silvers, Brooklyn (1).

Charlotte, N. C.—Rufus Miles, Charlotte, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10); Jimmy Swinson, Charlotte, outpointed Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10).

Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today—Harry Payne Whitney's Whiccone, juvenile champion of 1929, returned to the races and overwhelmed his opposition in the Saranac Handicap, Saranac feature, turning the fastest mile of the meeting when he defeated Mr. Sponge and Sun Pelcon by four lengths in the time of 1:37.

Five Years Ago Today—Miss Helen Wills, America's convalescent tennis champion, for the second straight year lost to Elizabeth Ryan of California, No. 2 in the national ranking, in the finals of the Seabright tournament.

Ten Years Ago Today—Morvich, Ben Block's unbeaten two-year-old marvel, gained additional glory in the \$10,000 U. S. Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, hanging up his seventh straight win in near record time for the six and a half furlongs.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois now in its 80th year.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	76	38	.731
Washington	63	39	.619
New York	60	42	.588
Cleveland	49	54	.476
St. Louis	43	56	.434
Boston	41	62	.398
Chicago	38	62	.380
Detroit	39	66	.371

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit 11; Cleveland 8.
Boston 5-1; New York 1-4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	66	39	.629
Chicago	58	45	.563
New York	56	44	.560
Brooklyn	56	50	.528
Boston	49	51	.490
Pittsburgh	47	52	.475
Philadelphia	41	62	.398

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 3; Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 5-2; St. Louis 4-16.
Brooklyn 6; New York 2.
Boston 6; Philadelphia 3.

Games Today.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

If he can hold anything like the pace he has set for the last three weeks Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates stands a good chance of establishing himself the leading southpaw in the National League for 1931.

The big Visalia, Calif., product, who could win only 17 games while losing 18 last season, has been pitching phenomenal ball since he hit his stride the middle of July and possibly is the biggest reason for the improved showing of the Pirates. In beating the champion Cardinals yesterday, 5 to 4, in 12 innings, he ran his string of consecutive triumphs to five and his season record to 11 victories and eight defeats.

Included in French's list was a consecutive wins since July 15 was a 3 to 2 victory over Brooklyn in 14 innings and a shutout victory over the Giants. He has not been relieved in his last 53 innings on the mound.

It looked for a time yesterday as though Larry's winning streak would terminate abruptly, the Cardinals getting to him for four runs in the first three innings. But from there on he was invincible as his mates came up to tie the score and win out in the twelfth. Three Pirate hurriers who worked the second game of the double header were not so fortunate, the Cards pounding them for 23 hits and a 16 to 2 victory. Bill Hallahan kept seven Pittsburgh hits scattered in the nightcap.

Thanks to the New York Giants, who obligingly dropped a 6 to 2 decision to Brooklyn, the Chicago Cubs moved into second place in the National League with a ninth inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. Vince Barton, the coast rookie, singled Blair across with the winning run in the last round to give Dick Warneke his first major league victory.

The Giants could do nothing with Fred Heilmach after the first inning when they scored both their runs. Bill Hunnefeld's error on Slade's easy grounder enabled the Robins to score four runs off Hubbell after two were out in the fourth.

Wally Berger's home run with two on in the sixth provided the Boston Braves with their winning margin over the Phils, 6 to 3. Harry Seibold held the Phils scoreless until the eighth, when Buzz Arlett and Harold McCurdy dented him for home runs.

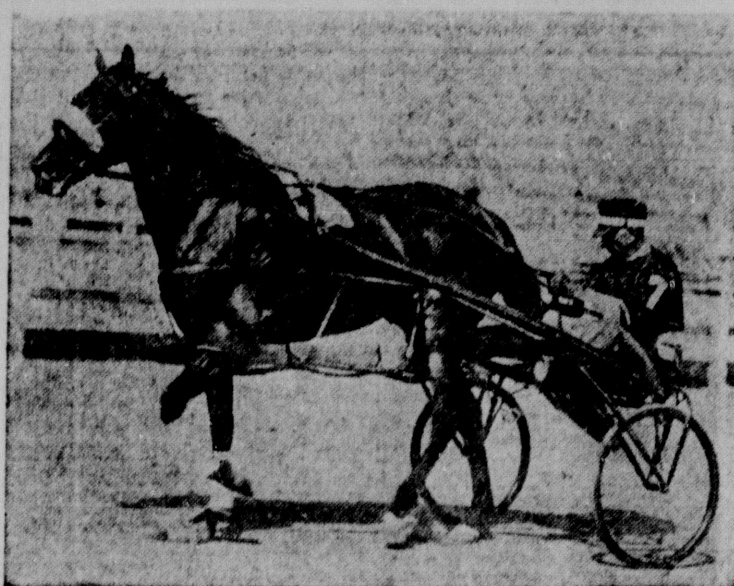
The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox supplied most of the day's excitement in the American League as they split their closing doubleheader. Danny MacFayden subdued the Yanks 5 to 1, in the first, but Ruth, Gehrig & Co., came back to shell Hod Lisenbee for a 4 to 1 win in the nightcap. Ruth hit his twenty-ninth home run with one on and Gehrig his thirty-first with the bases empty to supply Gordon Rhodes with all the runs he needed.

Seven pitchers were banged about as the Detroit Tigers took their opener from Cleveland 11 to 8. Three worked for the winners and four for the Indians, and none was effective. Detroit fell on Brown and Harder for seven runs in the seventh and

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WINNIPEG TO RACE AT AURORA

The sensational pacer, Winnipeg, is good again this season and is certain to play a prominent part in the Aurora race.

The Aurora Stake will bring out a field of stars, for in addition to Winnipeg, the list of eligibles also includes such horses as Kinney Direct 1:59, from the stable of Rupe Parker, Hollywood Volo, 2:00 1-4, of the stable of Henry Thomas, Calumet Odam, 3:20 1-4, the sensational four-year-old colt from the Calumet Farm Stable, Star Etawah, 2:04 3-4, and Lusty Volo, both owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles. This race should be a real thriller and as the Aurora track is one of the fastest on the Grand Circuit, some sizzling miles can be expected when these celebrities clash.

Winnipeg, who has the distinction of being the world's champion pacer, gelding, and who has achieved world's records in his credit, is one of the greatest pacers that has ever appeared, and while he is now in the veteran class, the little gelding

eight rounds to clinch the verdict. Four other teams were not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Jim Bottomley, Cardinals—Hit double, triple and six singles in doubleheader against Pittsburgh.

Larry French, Pirates—Held Cards scoreless last nine innings to beat Flint Rhem in 12-inning duel, 5-4.

Vince Barton, Cubs—His single in ninth scored Blair with run that beat the Reds, 3 to 2.

Fred Heilmach, Robins—Gave Giants seven hits and held them scoreless last eight innings to win, 6 to 2.

Wally Berger, Braves—His home run with two on helped "Socks" Seibold beat the Phils, 6 to 3.

Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, Yankees—Their home runs beat the Red Sox, 4 to 1, in second game of doubleheader.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press

Following averages compiled by the United Press include games played Wednesday, August 5th.

Leading Hitters

Player & Club G AB R H Pct

Ruth, Yankees 95 355 96 136 383

Simmons, A's 105 423 89 161 381

Webb, Red Sox 101 393 72 145 369

West, Senators 89 359 60 128 357

Morgan, Indians 90 321 54 113 352

Home Runs

Gehrig, Yankees 31

Ruth, Yankees 29

Klein, Phillies 24

Poxx, Athletics 21

Averill, Indians 20

ERRORLESS BALL

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today had a record of only 106 errors in 103 games, the best mark in the National League, and much of the credit was due Leo Rurocher, their shortstop.

Until he fumbled Kiki Cuyler's grounder in the fifth inning of the Reds-Cubs game yesterday, Rurocher had handled 251 fielding chances without an error. His last miscue occurred May 15.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Aug. 6.—(UP)—If Lefty Grove, that mighty man of the Philadelphia Athletics, holds to his

SLATTERY IS ALL WASHED UP FIGHT EXPERTS DECLARE

Made Miserable Showing
Against Rosenbloom
Last Evening

By DIXON STEWART

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Maxie Rosenbloom again has proved his right to the world's light heavyweight boxing championship, and unless a more capable contender than Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo can be developed a moratorium on title bouts in the 175-pound division is in order.

Rosenbloom's decisive victory over Slattery in a 15-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, last night, effectively eliminated the Buffalo battler as a championship contender. In addition it effectively eliminated all desire of the 7,000 spectators who witnessed the dreary contest to see any more such title defenses by Rosenbloom.

The bout unquestionably was one of the poorest ever glorified by "world's championship" billing and was as far removed from the stirring titanic battles of light heavyweight history as were the gate receipts of \$30,000 from the \$450,000 record established by Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney when the 175-pound title was last risked at Ebbets Field in 1926.

Slattery, once rated as the finest young prospect in the ring and a likely successor to Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown, was only a shadow of his former self. He had none of the skill shown during his brilliant career as a youngster back in 1924. He had failed in three previous bids for the championship against Paul Berlenbach, Tommy Loughran and Rosenbloom only to earn another opportunity. But on the basis of his sad performance against Rosenbloom last night it is unlikely that he will again regain ranking as a top-notch contender.

In ring parlance, Slattery appeared "all washed up." He had nothing left except his knowledge of the game and natural defensive skill and these qualifications were valuable only in that they enabled him to go through the contest with a minimum of punishment.

Jimmy had absolutely no offense and he won only one round of the contest—the thirteenth in which Rosenbloom coasted to save his efforts for a fast finish. Slattery held Rosenbloom even in one round, the third, but the New Yorker won the remaining 12 sessions.

Rosenbloom, never more than a fast slipping clown, fought his usual fight, piling up the winning points with open handed taps. He did all of the forcing and outscored Slattery by a wide margin but there was little power in his blows and the crowd soon tired of his tactics and booed the contest throughout the closing rounds.

SPORT BRIEFS

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Primo Carnera will not be allowed to box in New Jersey again except against opponents of known ability courage and honesty.

Boxing promoters were advised by the State Athletic Commission today to conduct no further negotiations with Carnera for contests in this state, and to confer with the

done in years and years. Even if Lefty takes four days rest between each appearance (something he hasn't been doing thus far) he still will have time enough for eleven or twelve workouts.

Well, we think the depression about over. Jack Dempsey is reported working out for another comeback.

commission before making any plans to book the giant Italian.

The action followed Carnera's bout with Roberto Roberti Monday.

New York, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Jack Thompson of Chicago, world's welterweight boxing champion, was notified today by the New York State Athletic Commission that he will be suspended here unless he signs to defend his title within 15 days.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Hearty (Hunk) Anderson, senior football coach at Notre Dame, will conduct a "two weeks" coaching school here, beginning Monday. Anderson will return here this week-end from Rochester, Minn., where he was recently operated on for appendicitis and treated for meningitis.

Jack Chevigny, junior coach at Notre Dame, and Ike Voedisch, end coach, will assist Anderson.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., dean of American college football coaches, has already started priming his and the University of Chicago's fortieth squad for the 1931 Big Ten season.

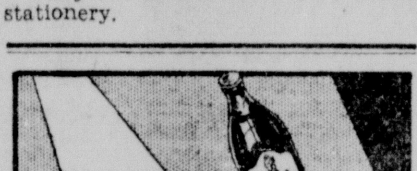
Stagg, who is nearing his 60th birthday, is doing his preliminary work by mail. He has written to every man regarded as available for football, asking that they get into shape before reporting on the mid-way September 15. More letters will follow.

The "Old Man" points out in the first letter that the season, the end of his fourth decade of football, is of especial interest to him and tells each candidate "the responsibility rests heavily on your shoulders to do your part toward bringing a happy and successful ending in this final season of the fourth decade and the fortieth of our football history."

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody, uncrowned queen of American tennis and Betty Nuthall British star, lead the Wightman Cup teams of the United States and Great Britain into action tomorrow at Forest Hills, but they are not scheduled to meet in what may be the deciding match of the international series until Saturday.

Chosen the number one players of their teams, Mrs. Moody opens the series of seven matches against Phyllis Mudford, who was placed second on the British list, and Miss Nuthall follows against Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal. The lineup for these two matches will be reversed for the concluding singles matches Saturday with Queen Helen and her British rival staging the final encounter. A third singles match will be played Friday, Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., first ranking American player and runner-up to Miss Nuthall for the American singles title last fall, meeting Dorothy R. Round.

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BENNY LEONARD TO TRY TO COME BACK AFTER REST

Ex-King Of The Light-
Weights Retired Six
Years Ago

BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Benny Leonard, who quit the ring as king of the lightweights six years ago on the appeal of his mother and with a fortune reputed to be \$500,000, has decided to stage a comeback. He says so himself and so does dapper Jack Kearns, former pilot of Jack Dempsey, present manager of Mickey Walker and now Leonard's comeback mentor on a five-year contract.

Kearns launched the ballyhoo today for Leonard with the statement that Benny would do everything from "defending" the lightweight crown he relinquished in 1925, to campaigning for welterweight and middleweight honors among the present crop of gladiators.

Before he was introduced last night at the Slattery-Rosenbloom fight, Leonard admitted he weighed 140, two pounds over the welterweight limit and 14 pounds more than the lightweight limit which Benny was having difficulty making as far back as 1923. On this basis, the prospect that Leonard again will mix in lightweight company is so remote as to be invisible.

Shorn of most, if not all of the fortune he accumulated as one of the smartest and most popular ringmen of his day, Leonard's desire to recoup financially was believed a prime factor in his decision to return to the ring.

He has been reported contemplating a comeback so often in recent

years, however, that the boxing critics have been skeptical. Their attitude today seemed to be that they will believe it when they actually see Benny in the ring again.

According to Kearns, Leonard already has worked out sufficiently to be in condition to fight by the end of August or early part of September. His first bout, Kearns said, will be held in Chicago against an opponent yet to be selected.

Leonard may seek a match with Jimmy McLarnin, the young Canadian-Irishman, who has been a sensational drawing card or he may go after the middleweight title that Mickey Walker has vacated in favor of mixing in heavier company.

There are few precedents for a comeback after so long a period of fistic inactivity as Leonard has experienced. Jim Jeffries tried unsuccessfully to come back as the "white hope" in 1910 after nearly five years of retirement.

Leonard began fighting professionally in 1912, won the world's lightweight title from Freddy Welsh in 1917 and retired in 1925.

Illinois Needs Rain

For Corn and Pasture

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A heavy rain is needed in Illinois for corn, pastures and meadows, the Weather Bureau Crop Report said.

"The week was excessively hot," the report said. "Rainfall was very spotted and local as to amount and distribution. In some localities the condition of corn is good as a result of ample moisture in others it is still holding out well, but good rains are needed, but in still others corn has deteriorated because of the lack of moisture. Some corn is firing. Water supplies are getting low in southern and south central parts. The weather was generally favorable for threshing. Heavy shipments of apples, peaches and cantaloupes are going forth from the southern commercial areas."

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PIPE LINE NEAR COMPLETION: IS THEME OF STORY

Oil & Gas Journal Has An
Article Concerning
Great Enterprise

The Oil and Gas Journal of July 23, contained the following story concerning the Great Lakes Pipe Line which passes through Lee county:

With the arrival of gasoline last week at the Chicago terminal, the principal features of the pipe line system of the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co., the largest of its kind for the transportation of refined products, were completed and are now in operation. Regular deliveries are being made from five refineries in Oklahoma and one in Kansas to terminals located at Kansas City, Kansas, Des Moines, Iowa, Minneapolis, Minn., and Chicago, Ill.

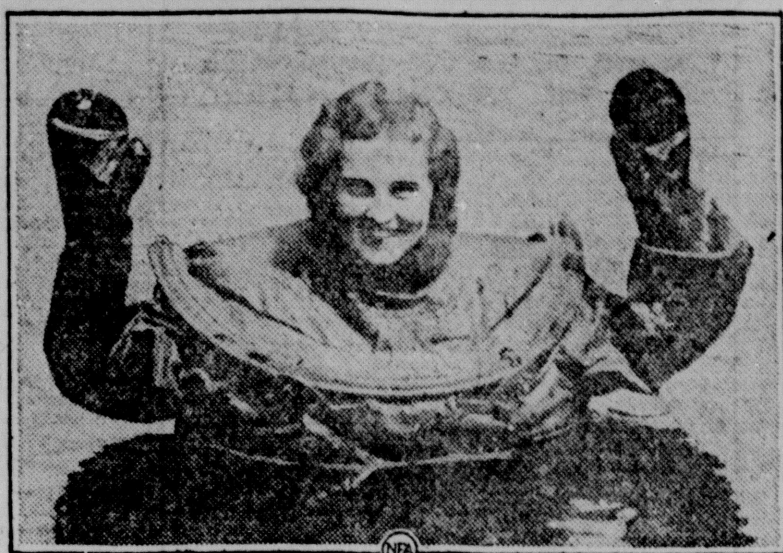
The facilities of the gasoline pipe line of the Phillips Pipe Line Co., have also been made available to the user of the Great Lakes lines. The Phillips line has been completed to St. Louis from Borger, Tex., via Wichita, Kans. and Kansas City, Kansas. The two lines have been connected near the latter point and through a reciprocal agreement gasoline from the Great Lakes line can be delivered to the Phillips line for delivery at St. Louis. Gasoline from the Phillips line can also be delivered to the Great Lakes line at that point for northern shipment.

It was announced from the Kansas City offices during the week that plans had been completed for the construction of a 120-mile lateral 4-inch line connecting to the trunk line at Osceola, Iowa, and extending to Omaha, Nebr., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, which is located across the river from Omaha. The company has filed application for the construction of the line with the railroad commission of Iowa. The contract for the construction of the line will be let about August 1 and it is expected that it will be ready to operate during the fall. At the Omaha terminal, four storage tanks of 17,500 bbls capacity each and two 30,000-bbl. tanks will be built before the line is completed. A loading rack to accommodate 20 cars is to be built and also an Ethyl blending plant.

When the Omaha terminal is in operation the entire Great Lakes system as announced a year ago will be completed and it is expected at that time the line will gather from refinery connections and deliver to terminals approximately 30,000 bbls of gasoline daily, the present rated capacity of the transportation system.

Regular Deliveries
Regular deliveries of gasoline are

Try This on Your Shipwreck



Just the thing for nervous ocean travelers and guaranteed to cure that "sinking feeling" is this water-walking suit, the invention of a San Francisco, that of Mary Ann Deardon is demonstrating here. The suit is made of rubber and covers the entire body to the neck—and they say you can't sink with it on.

now being made to the line from the following refineries: Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla.; Barnsdall Refineries, Inc., Barnsdall, Okla.; Okmulgee, Okla.; Pure Oil Co., Muskogee, Okla.; Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., West Tulsa, Okla.; and the Skelly Oil Co.'s refinery at El Dorado Kan. These companies own the stock of the Great Lakes company. All of the Oklahoma refineries connect to the main 8-inch trunk line extending through Kansas City, Kansas, to Des Moines, Iowa. All the connecting refinery and terminal lines to this line are 4 and 6 inch. The lateral line from the trunk line to El Dorado, Kansas, is 4-inch.

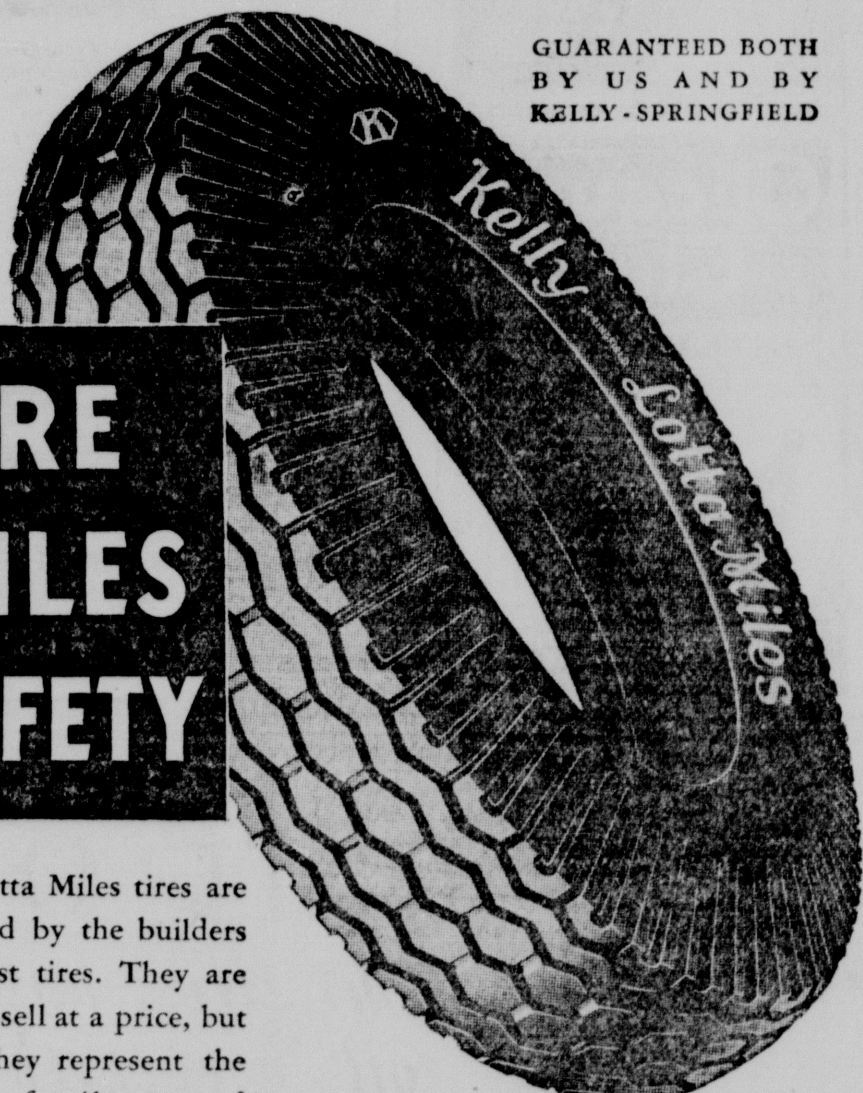
Rapid Construction
Surveying work on the line was started July 11, 1930, and the first unit of construction, from Ponca City to Barnsdall, was completed to that point October 27, 1930, slightly more than three months after the engineers had started the survey. Construction of the Kansas City unit was pushed forward to completion December 27, 1930, and with completion of terminal facilities at that point the first gasoline to move through the line from Continental Oil Co.'s refinery at Ponca City was shipped from Kansas City by rail on March 2, 1931.

First gasoline from refineries at Muskogee and Okmulgee was moved through the line May 9, 1931, with completion of the Muskogee-Barnsdall unit of the line.

Work on the Kansas City-Des Moines unit moved rapidly, and gasoline was moved as far as Des Moines on June 1, and from this point shipping by rail was started June 12. This was closely followed by completion of the line to the Twin Cities on June 5, and gasoline shipments from that point were first made July 7.

The unit from Des Moines to the

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4.40-21 ... (29x4.40) ... \$4.95
4.50-21 ... (30x4.50) ... 5.65
4.75-19 ... (28x4.75) ... 6.65
5.00-19 ... (29x5.00) ... \$6.95
5.00-20 ... (29x4.95) ... 7.10
5.25-18 ... (28x5.25) ... 7.90
5.25-20 ... (30x5.25) ... 8.30
5.50-20 ... (30x5.50) ... 8.95
30x5 . 8 Ply Truck Tire . \$19.95
32x6 . 10 Ply Truck Tire . 33.00

KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY

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to handle light oil products. No difficulty has been experienced in maintaining color.

Officers
Headquarters offices of the Great Lakes company are in the Fairfax Airport Building, Kansas City, Kans. Officers of the company, as elected at a meeting in Tulsa, July 2, are D. J. Moran, president; E. B. Reaser, chairman of the board; Harry Moreland vice president and general manager; J. J. Cosgrove, vice president; P. A. Ward, secretary and treasurer; A. C. Frazer, assistant secretary; W. L. Carroll, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. Directors are D. J. Moran, T. S. Lamont, E. B. Reaser, E. O. Barnett, W. G. Skelly, Jacob France, Harry Moreland, C. B. Watson and Clyde Alexander.

Construction Contracts
The following companies have completed contracts covering the various phases of construction.
Sheehan Pipe Line Construction Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ponca City-Barnsdall and Barnsdall-Kansas City units.
Natural Gas Engineering Corp., Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City-Des Moines unit.

Cater Construction Co., Hammond, Ind., Mississippi unit.
Cities Construction Co., Hammond, Ind., Mississippi River-Chicago unit.
William Schmitt Saukville, Wis., Des Moines-Twin Cities unit.

Southwestern Construction Co., Tulsa, Okla., Muskogee-Okmulgee-Barnsdall unit.
Contractors on the pumping stations were as follows:
John W. Whitehurst, Ponca City, Okla., stations at Ponca City, West Tulsa, Okmulgee, Muskogee and Barnsdall, Okla.

Bass & Sons, Enid, Okla., stations at Independence, Humboldt, Paola and Kansas City, Kansas; Osborne and Ridgeway, Mo.

Worden-Alien, Chicago, Ill., station at Osceola, Iowa.

Arthur G. McKee, Cleveland, O., stations at Des Moines, Grinnell, Iowa, City Donahue and Alexander, Iowa; Prophetstown and Lee, Ill.; and Fairbault, Minn.

Contracts on the communication system were awarded to Cater Construction Co., Kansas City, Mo., from Wynona, Okla., to Des Moines, Iowa, and from Barnsdall to Muskogee; Henningson Engineering Co., Omaha, Nebr., from Des Moines to Chicago; C. L. Berfer Construction Co., Oklahoma City, Okla., from Des Moines to Twin Cities.

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Uncle Sam's Dreadnaught of the Skies

The Story of the Navy's "AKRON," World's Mightiest Airship

Copyright 1931 by NEA Service, Inc.

Every Part of Akron Is
Rechecked by Navy
Experts

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Akron, Ohio. —(NEA Service)—Every stage in the design and construction of the new Akron, which is soon to take to the air here, has been under the close and careful scrutiny of the navy.

Expert inspectors have checked and rechecked every joint and every part of the ship for freedom from flaws; every design and estimate had to go through the hands of the naval officers both here and in the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington.

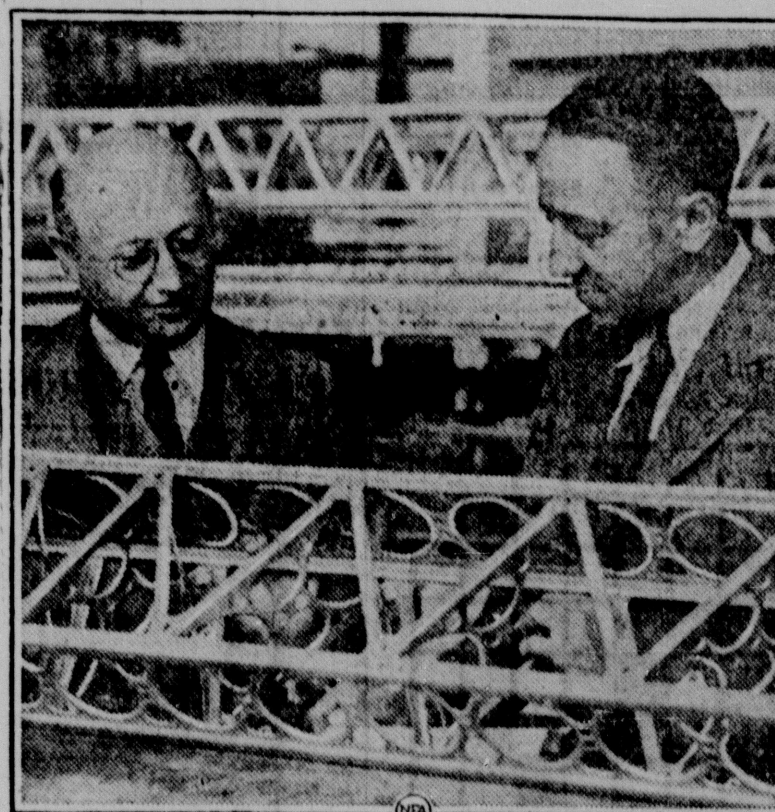
When the contract was signed in October, 1928, for construction of the first of the Navy's two new ships, a naval aircraft inspector's office was set up in the Goodyear-Zeppelin plant here to check every development in the construction of the Akron.

Under the direction of Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, experienced airship officer and engineer, the navy assembled noted experts in airship construction. They have kept track of everything.

Furthermore, they suggested changes or improvements in design and construction. They have had a corps of naval inspectors in the field checking over materials and parts produced by some 300 manufacturers.

Three naval officers have helped Lieutenant Settle in directing this work.

One of them, Lieutenant G. V. Whittle, is the Navy's foremost expert on gas cells and airship fabrics. Whittle also has kept an eye on the Akron's engineering and design details.



"SOLID AS GIBRALTAR," says Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, right, chief navy inspector, as he checks one of the Akron's girders with Dr. Karl Arnstein who designed the world's mightiest airship.

Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer was in charge of the erection and assembly details at the dock.

Lieutenant C. V. S. Knox has watched the work at the factories besides helping Lieutenant Mayer at the dock.

Under these officers has been a corps of warrant and chief petty officers and civilian inspectors.

Inspection of material and work on the Akron was as rigid as that

made during the construction of a warship.

Although the Goodyear-Zeppelin had its own corps of inspectors, nothing was passed until a second inspection by the Navy's men. No work could go ahead until after both had passed on it.

An example of the thoroughness of this work is the inspection of a girder.

First the sheet duralumin was in-

Uncle Sam Is Keeping A
Close Watch on
Builders

spected at the factory, and then gone over by both the Goodyear-Zeppelin and Naval inspectors on arrival in Akron.

Next, during its manufacture into a girder and treatment for corrosion prevention every stage in the operation was inspected both for material and process flaws.

Third, on assembly, the joints were inspected for material and process flaws. So careful was this inspection that if a bit of varnish was accidentally scraped off, it had to be replaced. For varnish is a preventive against corrosion.

Before completion of the major part, every component was gone over again and thoroughly inspected against damage since its assembly.

Yet that was not all. Every detail of parts and construction was submitted in design, checked over by the resident Naval officers against the test reports on the same parts, and then sent to Washington for final approval.

Such is an idea of the vast detail and care exercised in the construction of the mightiest of the world's airships.

SPITE FENCE IS 10-FEET HIGH

Seattle, Wash.—(UP)—Henry Ashurst built a fence 28 feet long and 10 feet high. He didn't like his neighbors' looks. Now neighbor Samuel Trowbridge seeks a court injunction.

The University of Wisconsin is building new steel and concrete stands in Camp Randall stadium to seat 2,500, replacing wooden stands.

August Clean-up Sale

ENTIRE GOLF STOCK SACRIFICED We have been ordered to price every piece of golf merchandise in our stores at cost! Bags, Balls, Clubs, Tees—everything must be sold and prices will do it. It will pay you to buy a set now—never will there be such amazing reductions again. BUY NOW!	100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL Guarantee Buy a trial refill for your car. If after using this oil you do not find it to be as good as any oil you formerly paid 30c per quart for, we will gladly refund the full purchase price. The oil must be good. We invite a Chemical Test of Our Oil! Steel Shaft Chrome-Plated \$1.98 EACH Matched Sets Regular 50c Balls 10c	CHEAP OIL IS EXPENSIVE Don't buy cheap oil! Oil can be bought by dealers to sell at any low price. Insist on seeing the "100% Pure Pennsylvania" label and the permit number before buying oil. This is a sure protection to the consumer all over the United States. Pure Pennsylvania Oil 39c GALLON Medium	TENNIS RACKETS SAVE 40% We guarantee to give you immense savings on every purchase. If you need a new racket, buy now! \$7.50 Racket cut to...\$4.79 \$6.00 Racket cut to...\$2.95 \$3.75 Racket cut to...\$2.19 \$2.75 Racket cut to...\$1.79
5 YDS. POLISH CLOTH 19c Ideal for cleaning and polishing car or furniture. Will not scratch the finest finish.	DUOCO or McALEER POLISH 79c Reg. \$1.00	13-PLATE CAR BATTERY Fully Guaranteed...\$3.95 Exch.	Regular 60c Size GOODRICH TOP DRESSING Dress up your top... 39c
Genuine FORD POLISH 27c	LUGGAGE CARRIERS 69c Don't pack your car full on that trip! 60c invested in one of these carriers will give you \$10 worth of comfort. Easy to install.....	JOINTED CANE FISH POLE STEEL ROD 49c 23c	BRAKE LINING 60% TO 70% OFF LIST! Use Our Electric Lining Machine Free
HOT OR COLD 1 GALLON THERMO JUGS for 89c	FORD "T" TIMER 29c	WEDGE-TYPE CAR CUSHION 29c	SEAT COVERS COUPES...\$8.95 COACHES...\$1.89 SEDANS...\$1.89
Chamois 39c Good Size First Quality	Splitdorf SPARK PLUGS ANY CAR 39c	Sponge 19c Good Size Soft	REGULAR 35c SPOKE BRUSH 19c
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Immigration Question

HORIZONTAL

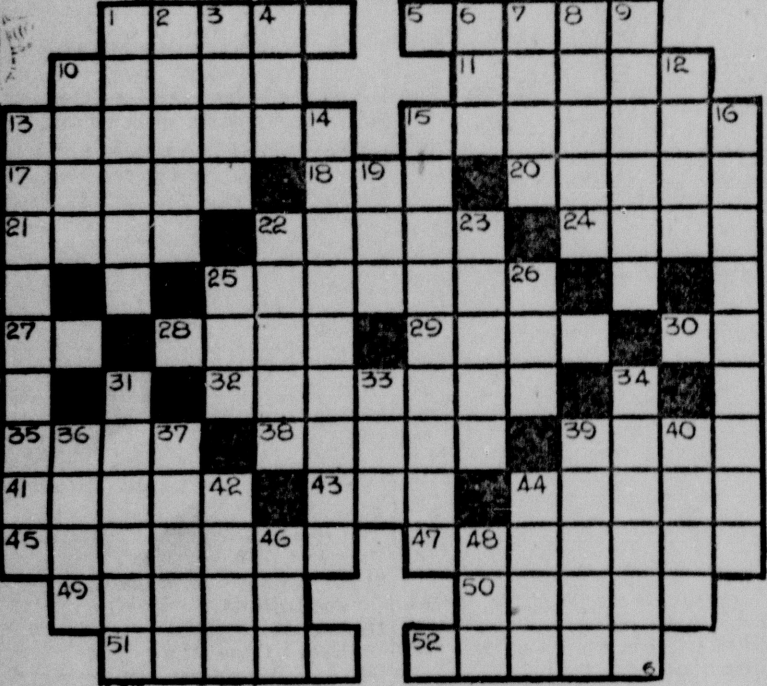
1 President of Catalonia.
6 Immigrant station in New York.
10 Abstinent.
11 Type of architecture.
13 Rulers.
15 Arguer.
17 Slightest.
18 Before.
20 Shovel.
21 Gaelic.
22 To wrench.
24 Elm.
25 Connubial.
27 Hour.
28 Balsam.
29 Hard, dark wood.
30 Preposition.
32 Benighted.
35 Opposite of closed.
38 Branch.
39 Falsifier.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

14 Having very minute teeth.
15 In a condition of extreme want.
16 To strengthen with new material.
19 Portuguese money.
22 Horse.
23 Woven strings.
25 Crowd.
26 Cover.
31 Auto bodies.
33 Wine vessel.
34 To diminish the strength.
36 Cavities.
37 Inherent.
39 Clear.
40 Melodies.
42 To entice.
43 Famous opera by Verdi.
46 Golf device.
48 Estimated score for a golf hole.

VERTICAL

1 Swamp.
12 To surrender.
13 High living.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

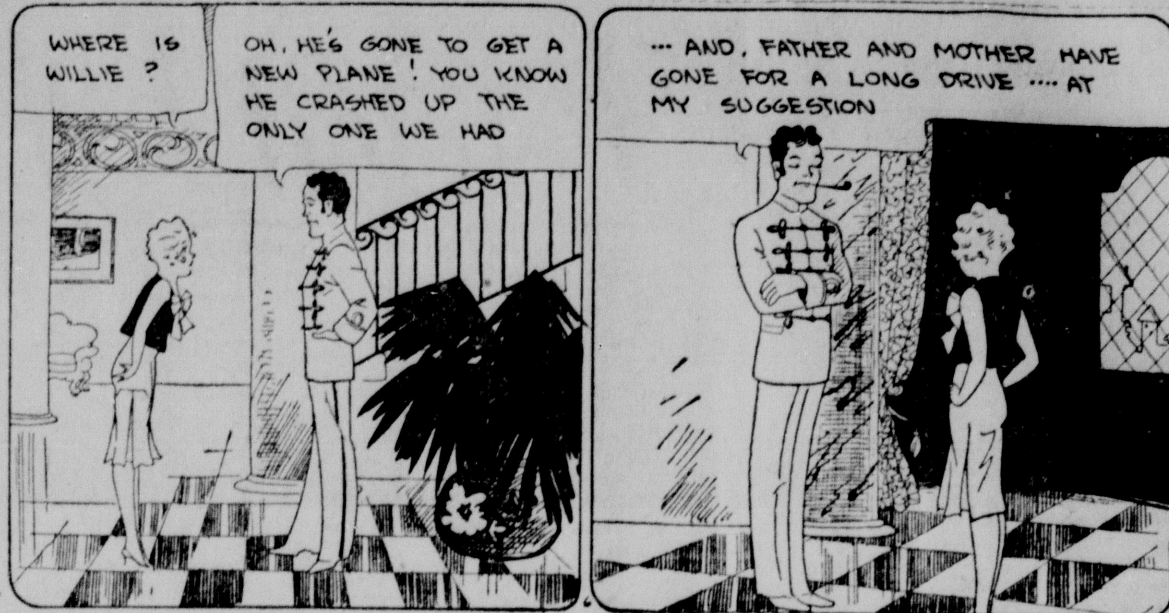


"—Er, I'll take an ice cream cone."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

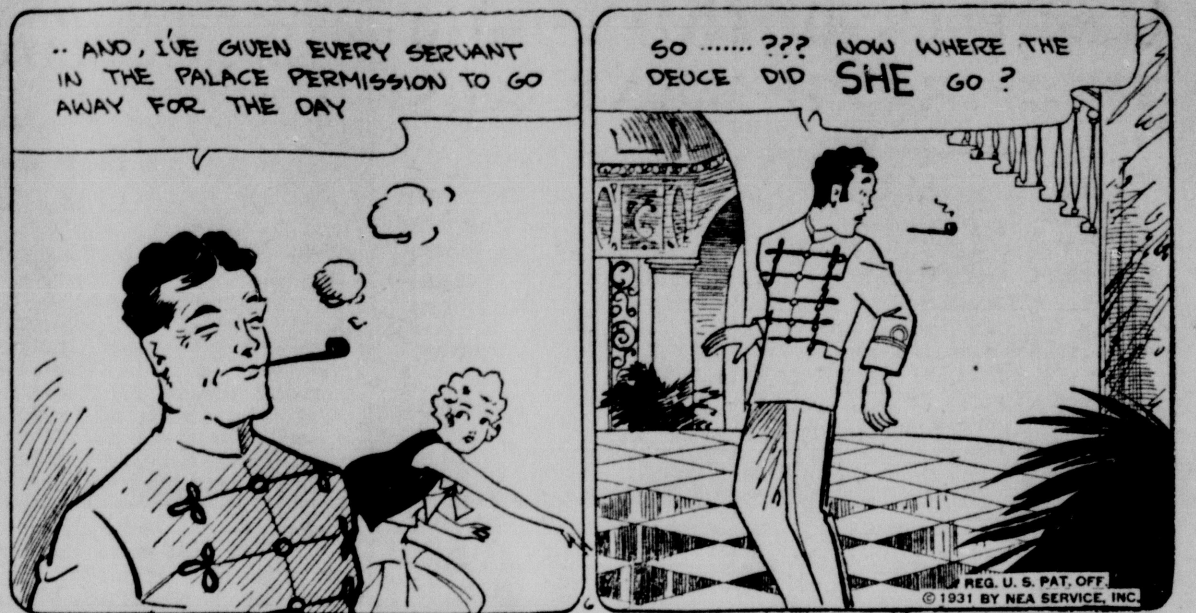


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hey!!

By Martin



MOM'N POP

You Can't Blame Amy!

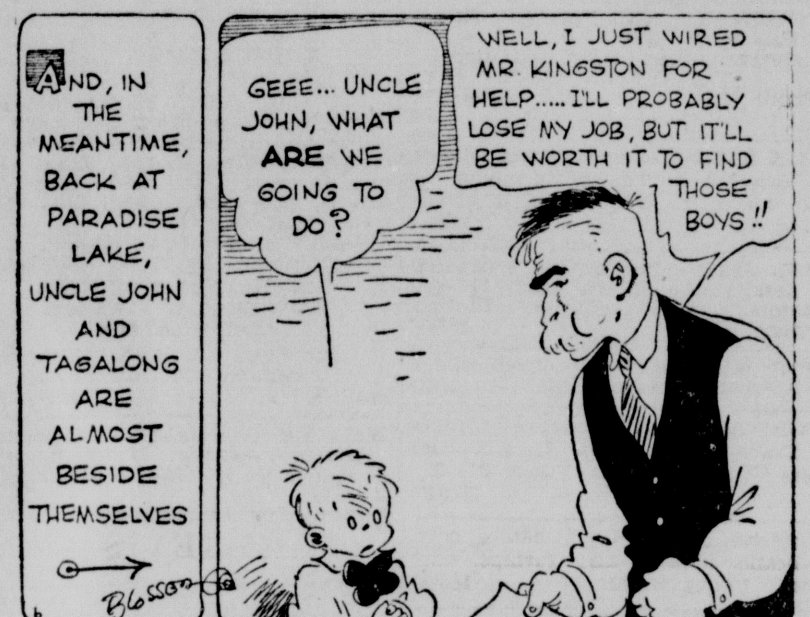
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Help! Help!

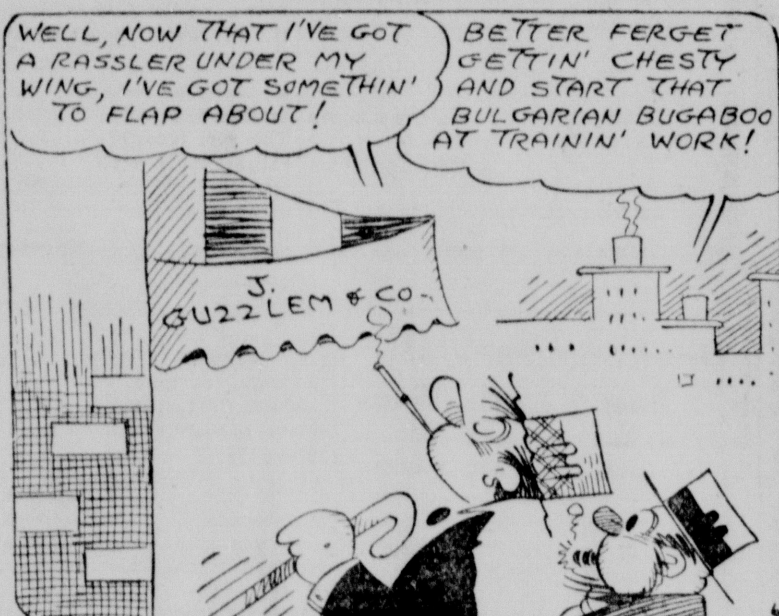
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Big Help!

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams WASH TUBBS

No Appeal to Wash!

By Crane



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FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, feed, remedies and poultry supplies. Culling free. United States Hatchery, 410 First St. Phone 826. 14017

FOR SALE—Automobile. Pontiac Landau sedan, \$175. Hoff, Phone K1147. 18214*

FOR SALE—Good quality canning tomatoes, 1 bushel. Bring your basket. Phone 26140. 18213

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES
We have the newest selection of popular make automobiles ever presented to the public at popular prices:

Fords—1931.
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Buick 8—1931.
Willys Six—1931, Free Wheeling.
Packard 8—1930.
Several other makes and models.
B. F. GOYEN SALES
Phone 316. 105 Peoria Ave. 18313

FOR SALE—190 fine spring shoats. Vaccinated. They should pay \$1 per bu. for corn. John Riggs, R7, Foxfield, Ia. 18314*

FOR SALE—Flat top and typewriter desk, steel lockers, and 110-volt motors. Crombie Battery Station, Phone 1005. 18313*

FOR SALE—Kimball player piano; 2 dressers. Phone 1366. 18313

FOR SALE—Thoroughly sprayed Transparent apples, \$1 a bushel. Mrs. Walter Thomas, Phone 21400. 18413

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, corn, beans, apples; also turnips, carrots. Phone K1251. 18413*

FOR SALE—Yellow Bantam sweet corn, 10c dozen, 3 for 25c. Special prices on large orders. Home grown Early Ohio potatoes. August Schick, Phone 53111. 18413*

WANTED

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y453. 26811

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Prices 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 14

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep and residing, built-up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Have applied over thousands of roofs in Dixon. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 18329

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 14

WANTED—Work of any kind at home. Or will care for children. Phone K554, Mrs. Geo. Carry. 177114

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 18917*

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel. 303. 14

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford Ave. 13311

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath and large closet, strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. 5-room strictly modern bungalow. Phone Y720. 17811

FOR RENT—Close in, modern furnished room, first floor; also room convenient with house keeping privilege for elderly person. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 18016*

FOR RENT—The party that was here with 1 child to rent my house can do so now. I got that party out. 4 rooms, 1/2 of basement, room for car. 1212 S. Ottawa Ave. 18313*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close-in. 315 E. Second St. X983. 16511

FOR RENT—6-room modern house at 603 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 229. Call at Frank Spiller, 422 Peoria Ave. 18413*

FOR RENT—360-acre farm, situated 8 miles south of Dixon, good corn land. For particulars call at 825 S. Hennepin Ave., Dixon, or call Phone X704 or 751. 18413

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for 81 years. 14

INSPECTOR POP CORN MACHINES LEADING MATCH

Indianapolis Youth Is Ahead In National Public Links

By HILLIER KRIEGBAUM
United Press Staff Correspondent
St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6.—(UP)—David A. Mitchell, a pop-corn machine inspector from Indianapolis, who never played in a national golf tournament before, held medal honors today in the National Public Links championship.

Two former title holders failed to qualify for the matched play which finds Mitchell, 23 years old, paired against Charles Ferrara, San Francisco. Robert Wingate, Jacksonville, Fla., defending champion had 158 while Carl F. Kauffman, Pittsburgh, had 159.

Mitchell shot 148 for medal honors while Ferrara got 152. The only weakness of the Indianapolis boys' playing during the two days of qualifying competition was his failure to maintain an advantage of two under par on the first nine holes Tuesday. After shooting 34, he came in with a 40 for a 74. Wednesday he rallied on the second nine for a par 36 and another 74 for the day.

Although Arthur G. Sato, the Japanese fish merchant who led the players at the halfway mark of the qualifying round, failed to continue his par golf and took an aggregate of 150, the San Francisco four man team won the Warren G. Harding cup. The winning score was 630, four points ahead of Indianapolis. St. Paul was third with 627. One point behind was Minneapolis, while Portland scored 629 for fifth place. Sato was paired against Wesley Casper, Louisville, who shot 153 to qualify.

Charles Albertus, Philadelphia printer, who was runner-up to Mitchell for medal honors with 149, was paired with George E. Meade, Portland, who scored 156.

Ed Greenway Seattle, and William Heimlein, Indianapolis, both of whom made 150 in the qualifying rounds were paired.

Thirty-two players were matched in this morning's competition for 18 hole tests while another elimination will be played this afternoon to cut the field contending for the championship to eight.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Connie Mack waited 15 years for another pennant and, once in the rarified atmosphere of the peak, decided to stay there. Sir Thomas Lipton has been trying for 30 years to win the America's Cup without success but isn't through yet.

The forthcoming challenge from the 21-year-old Irish baronet will be his sixth and the 1932 series of yacht races will be the second in three years. When Sir Thomas, in very poor health, left Newport, the scene of the disaster to his Shamrock V, the tea merchant's pursuit of the "old mug" was believed at an end. Now it appears his friends counted Sir Thomas out prematurely.

The odds, at least, will be less heavy against the next Lipton challenger. Mechanical contrivances such as aided the defender Enterprise last year have been ruled out, but there still remains something to be done about superior American seamanship and organization. All the "oars" in the 1930 challenger were not pulling together.

WEST vs. SOUTH—

Three far western football teams will reverse the usual order of things and go to the southeast during the forthcoming season.

Navy Bill Ingram of University of California eleven journeys to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech in the first game of a two year home-and-home agreement. Santa Clara, which has a habit of turning out strong aggregations and which sent Adam Walsh to Yale, will meet Clark Shaughnessy's Loyola outfit at New Orleans.

The Crescent City also will be the location for the contest between Washington State, 1930 Pacific Coast conference champions, and Tulane, which rivalled Alabama for the Southern Conference honors last fall.

LEFTY'S SOLO DASH—

Lefty Grove, a la Paavo Nurmi, has had to run the major league pitching race all by himself this season. The winning streaks of the A's lefthander recall the sensational duel in 1911, which resulted in Walter Johnson and Joe Wood jointly setting a new American league record of 16 successive victories.

Johnson was unbeaten that year from July 3, to August 23. Wood from July 8, to September 15. The Red Sox ace led the hurling list with a final total of 34 victories against 5 defeats for a winning percentage of .872, that has not been even touched in either major league. Grove has a good chance to eclipse this figure.

Chief Bender nearly equalled Wood's and Johnson's records when he won 15 straight for the Athletics in 1914.

NURMI'S RECORD—

Speaking of Nurmi, only one other athlete in Olympic history has won championships four successive times. This was accomplished in the field events, where Ray Perry of the old Irish-American A.C. leaped off with the standing high and broad jumps in 1900-04-06-08. These contests are no longer on the program.

Martin Sheridan in the discus, John Flanagan in the hammer throw and E. Lemming of Sweden in the javelin won three successive Olympic crowns in their specialties, but no runner has ap-

Ten Famous Triumphs Turf History Recalled

By MAX RIDDLE

Then phenomenal star of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stables burned its brightest with the coming to the turf of the mighty Zev. Here was the mudder supreme who proved his worth on all sorts of tracks, and who, aided by the training of Sam Hildreth and the riding of Earl Sande, was almost unbeatable.

After running twelfth in the big Preakness, Zev reached his greatest form, winning among others, the Kentucky Derby, Withers and Belmont Stakes, and the Lawrence Realization.

Announcement that Papyrus, the beer-drinking English champion, would be brought to this country for one international race stirred speculation as to what horse would face the invader. Choice rested with the Jockey Club.

It appeared that Zev was not in condition for the race, and when the Jockey Club finally chose him the condition seemed with criticism. Official Washington was especially bitter over the selection, as Admiral Cary T. Grayson's, "My Own" was thought the logical choice.

Judged on his record, Papyrus might easily beat any thoroughbred America could put against him. In winning the Chester Vase, the Duke of York and the English Derby, Papyrus had demonstrated speed and endurance. But the English horse faced many handicaps.

In the popular imagination, the Volstead act was the first and greatest of these. Papyrus used to finish his day's workouts with a bucket of "suds" and Uncle Sam forbade this practice. Also, Papyrus was accustomed to running on turf while the American horses run upon loam. Thus the English horse had to run on unfamiliar footing.

The sports world was in a turmoil two days before the race when the announcement came that Zev had broken out with the hives. The Jockey Club was forced to send out a hurry call for My Own and official Washington was jubilant.

To add to the mix-up, it rained on Thursday and kept it up all that day and the next. Those who favored Zev now set up a loud howl, since Zev was a remarkable mud horse. After great indecision, the Rancocas star was at last pronounced fit. He was immediately installed a favorite at five to four. Some bets, however were at even.

The race bade fair to be a duel of jockeys as well as horses. Steve Donoghue, premier jockey of England and many times winner in the English Derby had been imported by Benjamin Irish, owner of Papyrus, to ride the English horse. Earl Sande, who had stepped into the boots of such stars as Tod Sloan and Winnie O'Connor, was to steer the American entry.

The race was run Oct. 20, 1923. It was beautiful Indian summer weather. The track was ankle deep in slippery mud.

Papyrus broke in front but Zev under slight restraint, passed the English horse shortly after the start. Whether or not Papyrus was handicapped by his lack of good mud-brew is not known. He was unable, however, to negotiate the soft going. He had been shod with light plates and could not get footing. Donoghue later said that Papyrus slipped several times.

The English horse made one effort to catch Zev and that was just after the horses had passed the mile post. But Sande, looking back was watching every move of his opponent. He merely let the son of The Fin have his head and he drew away, to win by five lengths.

Benjamin Irish was greatly disappointed, but he warmly congratulated Sinclair.

The victory was worth \$80,000 to the winner, and gave Zev his chance to achieve an all-time money winning record that was to stand until Gallant Fox surpassed it only last year.

TOMORROW: Wise Counsellor defeats Epinar, the great French thoroughbred.

Bandit and Policeman Killed In Gun Battle

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Policeman Harry Farrell, 35, and an unidentified bandit killed each other Tuesday night in a gunfight as the bandit tried to escape after hiding up an oil station attendant.

Driving a car which had been stolen from Guy Harris at Urbana, Ill., the bandit held up Kenneth Lockard, took \$15, and in speeding away was seen by Farrell and Capt. Albert Nichols, who gave chase.

The bandit's car broke down a few blocks from the police station and he fled on foot into an alley. Farrell and Nichols entered the alley from opposite ends, seeking to trap the man. Farrell saw him first and opened fire. He emptied his gun before dropping with two wounds from the bandit's revolver. He died soon after.

That the bandit also had been fatally wounded was not discovered until several hours later when his body was discovered in another alley four blocks away. He had been hit three times and bled to death.

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Bill Heads
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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Printers for 80 years.

proceed Nurmi's record on the track.

In the past three Olympics at Antwerp, Paris, and Amsterdam, Nurmi has won six individual cham-

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARRETT, 15 and beautiful, tries in vain to forget VAN ROBARD, wealthy polo player, when his engagement is announced to MURIEL LADD, popular debutante. Liane's mother, CASS BARRETT, is an actress and it is during Cass' engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barrett meet MRS. CLEESPAUGH, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleespaugh's social secretary. CLIVE CLEESPAUGH, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Clive can not inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

Robard, whose moods are changeable, asks her to break the engagement and Liane refuses. TRISSA LOBB and her sister, MRS. AMBERTON, come to visit the Cleespaughs and Treasa, who wants to marry Clive, begins to make trouble for Liane. Treasa comes with a gang of black-mailers, but is repulsed by Liane. Liane is kidnapped and held for ransom, but is rescued by Muriel and Clive.

The wedding takes place on Christmas day and the couple go south on a honeymoon. Treasa comes that Muriel Ladd has eloped with CHUCK DESMOND, newspaper reporter. Clive is always kind, but knowledge that Robard is the man Liane loves drives her to hatred and she tries not to be misled by social duties. They take dinner with Clive and Muriel and find this couple really happy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII
LIANE was walking down Fifth Avenue on one of those February days which hold a false promise of spring. She was feeling singularly light hearted. There were a few pleasant errands to do. She was to order flowers for a dinner they were giving that night in their rooms. It was to be a farewell party for Clive's mother who sailed on the morrow for Naples.

She swung along enjoying the crowds and her own sense of well being. At the crossing where she was held by a red light she felt a light touch on her arm. She looked up into Van Robard's darkly smiling eyes.

Liane stammered, "I thought you had gone away!"

"Next week. What luck running into you like this."

He fell into step beside her. "You're looking very fit," he said. She colored, hating herself. "Thanks. You too."

They talked banalities. Clive was well, yes. His mother was sailing. Hadn't Van heard? Liane kept her voice steady with an effort. Her heart was pounding in the old, remembered way.

They stopped at a corner as the east traffic flowed by. He glanced up at the big hotel towering above them and spoke as if on an impulse.

"Come in and have tea with me, won't you?"

Liane demurred. "I have a dozen things to do."

"Ah, you'll have time for them later. Come."

As one under a spell she fol-

lowed him. She paused at the door of the flower shop just off the lobby. "I'll do one of my errands here and now," she informed him gayly. Yes, she would have tulips and narcissus and some yellow roses for her center piece.

Van watched her with a little quirk of amusement around his lips. As she finished giving the order he told the man to bring gardenias. Carefully he chose three perfect, waxy blooms. Tin-foiled and knotted with olive ribbon they made a decoration for her shoulder.

"These are my favorites. How did you know?"

"I didn't but they suit you."

TOGETHER they went into the big room, almost deserted now. A string orchestra, hidden somewhere, played dance tunes. Liane stripped off her gloves.

"They tell me Clive's deep in affairs down at the office of the estate."

She smiled, her eyes kindled. "Oh, you had heard about it? Yes, he's being terrifically interested in business. His mother is so pleased."

She poured his tea. Lemon? Ah, he liked his plain.

The hot, sweet liquid seemed to clear her head, made her feel less giddy. This was the hour she had dreamed of, long ago. A table between them, his smile, the remembered glance. Only now she wore a narrow ring upon her finger, a ring that had not been there before.

They lingered on. Outside the dusk deepened in the narrow canyon of the street. Lights sprang on. Traffic became noisier. None of this Liane heard. Van talked as she had never heard him talk before. Witty, amusingly, impersonally. No handclaps under the folds of the damask. No dreamy glances.

Yet she felt his spell with the old time potency. She struggled to free herself from it as sleepers try to free themselves from dreams.

"I really must go now."

She had to dress, to change. A new gown, one of rose tulle, lay in its pristine folds, waiting to be worn. Clive would be waiting.

"Must you really? Oh, I'm sorry."

They had so much to say to each other. But she had to tear herself away.

He said, as he put her into a cab, "This has been great fun. We must do it again."

As Liane rode away she thought, "There's no harm in this. I may have my friends, mayn't I? Clive would not mind."

But she did not mention the meeting to him. When she arrayed herself in the new frock she planned the gardenias on her shoulder.

Clive's "Had a good day?" held a quality of reserve in it. For his mother's benefit he kissed Liane. The girl thought he looked at her rather oddly across the table. She was so spirited, so merry. Everything made her laugh.

Stimson, MacDonald
Visit In Scotland
London, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald, now at his home in Lonsborough, Scotland, plans to leave tomorrow to visit over the week-end with Secretary Stimson who has rented a house for the grouse-hunting season near Golspie, Sutherland in northern Scotland.

They are expected to review the results of the recent conference among European statesmen and to discuss the financial situation in Germany.

France Is Building
New Toy Dirigible
Paris.—(UP)—While still opposed to the building of huge rigid dirigibles of the Zeppelin and Akron type, the French Government has had constructed and successfully tested a novel pony dirigible which represents the maximum of fighting or commercial efficiency yet attained by small rigid airships.

This new dirigible, destined for the French navy, is capable of about 60 miles an hour, as fast as many of the heavy bombardment planes and yet so easily managed that it can be operated by a single pilot and his mechanic.

No other military force possesses such a handy airship, capable of carrying 1 1/3 tons of bombs or air mail. The gasbags have a capacity of 3,400 cubic meters, and the ship is driven by two 120-horsepower motors.

This new ship known as the Zodiac VII, is so small that it can be housed in the average aero-plane hangar. Its cabin is built into the framework of the triloobe balloon, so as to give great rigidity to the whole ship. This permits it to turn in a distance of twice its own length, at full speed, without danger.

The Zodiac VII will be able to land without a ground crew, for it has a pneumatic bumper which can be replaced by pontoons if the airship is to be used over water. These will permit safe landing, even in rough seas.

The French believe that airships would have certain advantages for carrying to the African colonies over airplanes and it is possible that the Zodiac VII may make a test flight for that purpose.

FAT MEN

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—Results—Removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger."

To lose fat take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back—Adv.

SCRATCH PADS

For office or personal use.
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3 Pads
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Cass had come to dinner, too. "But I must leave early," she said. "I'm on for the first act, you know." She looked rested, eager. The play was extraordinarily successful in a season of failures. Cass had new clothes and a few comforts in the flat. She would not let Clive give her anything. She was very proud.

AFTER her mother had left Liane sat dreamily listening to the others talk. Her mind was busy elsewhere. "—Bohème tonight," she heard her mother-in-law say briskly. "You won't mind?"

The girl roused herself. "No. I love that."

Kelly touched his hat in friendly greeting as Clive helped her into the car. Wrapped in her furs she lay back watching the glimmer and play of the motors on the avenue.

The street was like a black lane of waters along which the lights flashed red and green, red and green.

A girl stood at the crossing, clutching a thin coat about her. Her envious gaze took in the trio in the car—the young man, so stern lipped and handsome in his gleaming hat, the dowager, with silver hair.

Liane watched the girl on the curb as a thin young man darted out of the service entrance of a great building and slipped a hand under her arm. Clive, too, had observed the lovers' rendezvous. It was a little drama in a side street. The boy and girl drifted on, happily, aimlessly. Probably they had nowhere to go. They might seek a movie palace and hold hands.

"There but for the grace of God, go I," Liane reflected. She thought, "That girl has her man. She may shiver but she's happy."

Clive's mother was asking a question. The girl had not heard. She roused herself to listen.

Above the sea of bobbing heads in the opera house they sat, aloof, apart. The lights died away and the music began tentatively, softly. The rustling of programs, like a summer breeze, dwindled to a hush. The curtain rose.

Liane had been bored by opera. Tonight there seemed something infinitely touching about the story of the little dressmaker and her love. The music tore at her heart, reminded her of what she had lost irrevocably. Once she stole a glance at her husband. He sat with arms folded, his head drooping. She looked away quickly. There was a defenseless quality about his pose that touched her deeply.

She forgot that the singer playing Mimi was sadly overweight and no longer young, that the Rudolph had long ago lost his claim to manly beauty. She forgot that the piece was make believe. The notes seemed to drip with honeyed sweetness. They were a part of the haunting fragrance of the gardenias on her shoulder.

Softly she touched her eyelids

with the fragile handkerchief she carried. The poignancy of Mimi's love seemed unendurable.

It was hard after that to return to reality and the brilliantly lighted auditorium. Her mother-in-law's briskly efficient gathering up of the party jarred on her a little. She longed for dark and quiet in which to compose her thoughts.

"Good night, children dear. I'll expect to see you at 11 tomorrow."

Liane was glad to be alone in the car with Clive. He didn't chatter. He was a darling really. She smiled at him. Almost she decided to tell him of her encounter that day. No, better not. Better to leave things as they were.

Clive sat abruptly, "I'm afraid you get tired of all this."

"Tired of what?"

"Oh, it seems to me you have a rather dull time of it. Not much gaiety. I'm fast turning into old American business man, myself."

She widened her eyes at him. "I could be lots busier but you mustn't sympathize with me on that account." She smiled, thinking of Van across the tea table from her that afternoon. How the time had flown!

"I'm brushing up on my French," she told Clive. "And I've made a resolution to take long walks. It's ruining my figure having the car always at my beck and call. Hadn't you noticed?"

His stern lips relaxed a little. "

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Form Link Between U. S.
Capital And Asiatic
Exploring Party

Washington, D. C.—Communications history between organization headquarters and expeditions in the field is being written this summer in Washington, where the National Geographic Society is in almost daily touch with its staff representative, Maynard Owen Williams, who is with the Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asia Expedition among the Himalaya Mountains of northern India 7,500 miles away.

The reception of the frequent messages that fly from this remote region to Washington is dependent on the cooperation of the most elaborate network of amateur radio operators that has ever been organized as an aid to scientific exploration.

Best Operators Listen In
Each evening at 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, more than 150 of America's most expert amateur radio operators, under the supervision of the American Radio Relay League, listen in for messages from the expedition, which are relayed from the station in Beyrouth, Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, more than 5,000 miles from Washington.

In most cases the messages are copied direct in Washington and telephoned a few moments later to the headquarters of the National Geographic Society. On some occasions, however, atmospheric conditions have been so bad in the Washington area that it has been impossible to receive the messages. At these times some of the many other listeners with more favorable conditions in their regions have copied the messages, and they have been quickly relayed to their destination. During the more than three months since the expedition began its trek across Asia no messages have failed to reach Washington within a few hours after they were sent.

Message Confirms Climb
The value of keeping in almost daily contact with a field party which is often far from ordinary channels of communication has been demonstrated on several occasions. The most recent of these was when a telegraphic report from Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, stated that the expedition had found it impossible to negotiate the 14,000-foot Buzil Pass in the Himalayas with its motor cars and that they had been abandoned. Fears at the society's headquarters were set at rest a few hours later when a radio message from the mountain climbing party itself, 100 miles north of Srinagar, announced that the cars had climbed over Buzil Pass without serious difficulty and were proceeding steadily on their way toward the India-Chinese-Turkistan border.

This is not the first experience of the National Geographic Society in communicating between headquarters and field parties by means of radio. With the cooperation of the American Radio Relay League, the society pioneered in such activities in 1925 when numerous reports were received through amateurs from the MacMillan-National Geographic-Navy Expedition to northwestern Greenland, the expedition with which Rear Admiral Byrd obtained his first Arctic flying experience. The technique of radio communication has been greatly improved since 1925, however, and the present communications network is better.

She could say it has proven to the public that machines are not infallible or fool-proof, that big business men are not necessarily great economists or statesmen, and that prodigality, gambling and greed can ruin the best-laid plans of eternal prosperity.

She could say that the loss in material values has been matched in many instances by a gain in spiritual ones, and that for the thousands who are worrying over declines in their incomes there are thousands who have reconciled themselves to these declines and discovered in the newly found simplicity of their living a certain blessed release from the plague of too many possessions.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HERES A NOTE HE LEFT FOR US!

"DEAR LADS—TRUST YOU WILL PARDON MY HASTY DEPARTURE—LEFT AT NOON, ON A VACATION WITH SOME OWL'S CLUB FRIENDS—HOPE YOU CAN CARRY ON WITHOUT ME—EVER THINE, MAJOR

TH' BIG STIFF—TH' LEAST HE COUL'DVE DONE WAS LAY THESE DISHES OUT UNDER TH' LAWN SPRINKLER! AN' I'LL BET HE LEFT HIS BED LOOKING LIKE A FOX AN' HOUND HUNT-TOOK PLACE IN IT!

A HOOPLE
ADIEU =



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON WAITE
Shaw Co. Okla.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II, EDITORIAL COLUMNIST OF THE BIRMINGHAM (ALA.) AGE-HERALD, SAYS:
"THAT IF Pollyanna were interviewed on the world-wide business clouds she could line them very very handsomely in silver. She could say that the depression has instructed nations in mutual dependence, is teaching them the futility of tariffs, and presenting them with the most persuasive arguments ever yet offered for disarmament."

She could say it has shown the economic world that employees are customers, that buyers are sellers, and that even competitors, in some sense, are co-sharers of a common economic lot.

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ENGLAND PLOTS TO REGAIN HER TEXTILE TITLE

Gigantic Lancashire Plan
Draws Near to
Completion

London, England, (UP)—England's hope of regaining her pre-war supremacy in the world textile market beat quicker as the long-awaited scheme for re-organizing the Lancashire industry draws near completion.

Steady declines of British cotton goods exported to India and to the Far East have served to hasten the preparation for the gigantic task which means more to England than any other industrial undertaking. Lancashire's prosperity depends on it.

The Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organizations has been busy since early spring collating the replies from 1,600 firms whose combined capital exceeds \$500,000,000. These replies will form the basis of the Rationalization Plan.

Already the gigantic Lancashire Cotton Corporation has consolidated itself with a capitalization of ap-

proximately \$22,000,000. It controls 87 companies, 10,000,000 spindles and several thousand looms. Another huge organization, the Combined Egyptian Mills, has been formed.

The spinners have been organizing voluntarily, but the manufacturers are reluctant and in some cases hostile. Pressure is being exerted by the government, and rationalization on a big scale is about to be undertaken.

Six textile machinery companies, with issued capital of approximately \$36,918,220, have arranged to amalgamate as soon as their respective stockholders give their approval. Several Manchester cotton shippers are preparing to combine for the purpose of competing more effectively in the Far East against foreign competition.

Pooling Resources
By pooling their resources they plan to cut down the overhead expenses and with better transportation rates expect to be able to lower the prices of their many products for delivery in the Far Eastern trading centers.

The reorganization will be based upon the principle that output should be more closely related to the shrinkage in demand. Many less efficient mills will have to be scrapped, others merged and linked directly with the manufacturing and finishing factories. Thousands of cotton workers will be thrown out of work.

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Managing Directors



CHICAGO

By Ahern

Picture Of Inside Of Mummy Is Taken

Chicago (AP)—Development of the largest X-ray picture ever taken, has revealed to the Field Museum of Natural History, its director of an Egyptian mummy.

After a long series of experiments this new departure in X-ray work has been successfully made in the division of roentgenology at the Museum.

It is expected that this development will mark the opening of a new chapter in X-ray achievements, the possibilities of which cannot yet be definitely determined, but which appear to be very broad, Director Simms said.

The first roentgenogram of this large new type has for its subject one of the museum's Egyptian mummies, and has been made on a film seven feet long by two feet wide, which would be an enormous film even for ordinary photography. This film represents the first successful effort ever made to photograph an entire adult mummy in its casket on one film, and with only one exposure, it is said by Miss Anna Reginalda Bolan, who is in charge of the museum's X-ray laboratory. So as can be learned from any available authority, it is also the largest roentgenogram ever made anywhere of any subject. The film is remarkably clear in showing anatomical and other details, and Miss Bolan, through whose efforts the

work was successfully carried out, claims it possesses great value from the diagnostic standpoint.

Heretofore mummies have been X-rayed at the museum in sections on the regulation size film, fourteen by seventeen inches. Then those smaller films were pieced together and from this "mosaic" the specimen was viewed and its anatomical relation to cartonnage and basket estimated. The advantages of being able to X-ray so large a subject on the new type of single large film are obvious, assuring greater accuracy, reducing the amount of work involved.

The museum's roentgenological laboratory was established and equipped about five years ago by Stanley Field, president of the museum. Special apparatus was recently built and installed to produce the new type of work.

WIFE SUES HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE FIFTH TIME

Columbus, Ohio (UP)—For the fifth time Mrs. Minnie Hunter has sued for separation from her husband, Charles E. Hunter, of this city.

Each of the former suits were dismissed by Mrs. Hunter upon representation by her husband that he would be real good if she would take him back.

In the recent petition, Mrs. Hunter alleged that her mate had made life "almost unbearable." She also claimed that he beat her and cursed her.

The Funniest Sayings of

ABE MARTIN

As Selected By

George Ade



Ther hain't nothin' you kin buy that you git stung worse on than friendship. Nobuddy kin feel as bunked as a young husband after his wife's first tantrum.

AMERICA'S LARGEST HYDRO-PLANT READY BY WINTER

Columbia, Pa. (UP)—The largest hydro-electric plant on the American continent, the Safe Harbor Dam, near here, on the Susquehanna river, will begin delivery of power early next winter.

Six turbines, with a output of 225,000 horsepower, will be used at the start. Later six additional turbines will be installed, to boost productive capacity to 510,000 horsepower.

In constructing the dam, workmen removed 1,720,000 cubic yards of rock and earth, the builders estimated.

The mile-long dam and power house required 460,000 cubic yards of concrete, 11,500 tons of structural steel and 5,500 tons of reinforced steel. Twenty miles of railroad tracks are in service.

Before the project is completed, it will have used 15,000 railroad carloads of materials of various kinds. When completed the Safe Harbor dam will be linked with the plant at Hollywood, so that both can be operated as a single unit.

CAT RELISHES MUSHROOMS
Grand Rapids, Mich. (UP)—Mushrooms are the favorite dish of a cat owned by Mrs. Eugenia Van Kammen. When allowed outside, the feline "Sambo," searches the neighborhood for the delicacies.

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